THE EVENING BULLETIN, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. Third st., bet. Jefferson and Green.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES-IN ADVANCE - Daily Journal, \$10: Country Daily, \$6: Tri-Wee'ly, \$6 Weekly, \$3; Evening Bulletin, \$5-if mailed, \$4; Weekly Bulletin, \$1: CLUB PRICES-IN ADVANCE. - 5 Country Dailies or Tri-Weekl es for \$25; Weekly—I cony 2 years, \$5: 6 copies I year, \$15; 16 copies, \$3: 3. copies, \$45; Weekly Bulletin-II copies for \$10. Days or Publications.

for \$10.

DAYS OF PUBLICATION—The Tri-Weekly is published on Tuesdays. Thur-sdays, and Saturdays; the Weekly on Tuesdays; the Weekly bulletin on Thursdays.

Remittances by mail, in regi-tered letters, at our risk,

ADTERTISISE RATES—IN DAILY JOHNAL—Advertisements in the Daily Journal will appear once, if doired, in the Evening Bulletia; and advertis me ts in the Weekly Journal will appear one, if dos-red, in the Weekly Bulletin.

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Advartisements published at intervals—\$1 for first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent one.

Annumeing Candidates—\$1 per week for each name.

Advertisements not marked will be inserted I month and payment exacted.

Tearly advertisers will be confined rigidly to their regular business; a ivertisemen s not pertaining to their regular business will be charged for extra.

Yearly advertisers will be confined rigidly to their regular business; a ivertisement s not pertaining to their regular business will be charged for extra.

Yearly advertisers pay quarterly; all others in advance. Real estate and steamboat advertisements, sheriffs' and commissioners' saies, patent medicine, theatrical, circus, or similar advertisem, not published by the year.

Advertisements for charitable institutions, fire companies, ward, and other public meeting, and suchlike, half price.

Marriage: and deaths published as news. Obstuaries and funeral invitations as advertisements.

Editorial natices and communications, inserted in editorial columns and intended to promote private interests, 20 cents per line; these only inserted at the discretion of the editors. Steamboat advertisements—25 cents for first insertion and 124 cents for each continuance; each change considered a new advertisement. Standing advertisements for regular packets for a seas. n. of not over six months, \$12 for one boat, and \$6 for each additional boat.

Advertisements inserted only in the Evening Bulletin will

Advertisements inserted only in the Evening Bulletin will be charged half the above prices; if inserted in Daily Journal and continued, after first insertion, in the Evening Bulletin, open fourth to a show prices.

and continued, after area insertion, in the conformal are charged an extra price.

Yearly advertising charged for until notified to discontinue.

rearry advertisers must continue their advertisements for at least one year, or they will be charged extra.

ADVERTISING RATES—In Weekly Journal.—Each square (10 lines or le-s) first insertion.

\$1 00

Advertisements continued in the Weekly Builetin, if they are continued also in the Weekly Journal, will be charged for at the rate of 10 couts for each continuance; if not continued in Weekly Journal, 20 cents.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 26, 1855.

The editor of the Courier commences a very long and very violent article in his paper of yesterday by requesting his readers to remember "how rudely and harshly" the controversy between him and us as to the course of our respective papers was provoked by us. We will cite from our columns all that we said in the way of "rude and harsh" provocation; and the reader can judge of it:

We may add that the Louisville Courier, whenever there has been an issue between the slavery and the anti-slavery parties, has taken partzealously with the anti slavery men, &c.

The remark was intended to apply only to the questions between the slavery and anti-slavery men in this State, and it was in no degree rude and harsh but undeniably true.

A few words as to the passage, "all men are entitled to liberty, no matter what color," which the Courier professed to quote from an old number of the Journal. The editor of the Courier said that this passage and its other quotations were taken from a single number of the Journal. This was untrue. He said that they were taken from the Journal of Oct. 23, 1848. This was untrue; not one of them was taken from that paper. He professes to give the exact words of the passage as to all men's being entitled to liberty. The profession was untrue, for he omitted a word in one place and supp ied a word in another. He made the quotation, so called, in such a way as to represent that it was an entire sentence taken from the Journal. The representation was untrue, for his quotation, so far as it was one, was dug right out of the middle of a sentence, both the beginning and the end the phrase so as to make his readers think that the object of it was to assert the right of slaves to freedom. This was false, for no man could the misquoted phrase appeared in the Journal without seeing that the whole point and scope and object was to refute the doctrines of O'Connell and other European abolitionists and to esblish the great principle that men in a state of

what the constitutions and the laws give them. If the Journal had said in 1845 "It is absurd and mischievous to contend that slaves are entitled to their liberty," and if the editor of the Courier had quoted from this sentence the words "slaves are entitled to their liberty" and published it as a sentiment of the Journal, he would scarcely have been guilty of a greater outrage than that which he actually perpetrated wittingly or unwittingly.

Having disposed of this point, we quote an extract from the Courier of yesterday, involving a charge of fraud against us:

In June last, the Louisville Times charged Col. Ma shall with having written abolition articles for the Journal. On the 2d of June the Journal, after referring to this charge, said:

As an act of strict justice to Col. Marshall, we feel it to be our duty to refute this assertion by the following extract from the only article in the Louisville Journal to which the Times on he any washill the supposed.

The italics are the Journal's. Then followed an extract from the article of August 21, 1845. The date of the article, however, was not sta-ted. The editor evidently designed fo produce ted. The editor evidently designed to produce the impression (without positively asserting) that Col. Marshall had never written anything for the Journal of a more objectionable char-acter than that extract. In a few days, no ex-posure of the fraud having been made, the edi-tor, as usual, became bold and reckless, and in the Journal of the 9th of June said:

Col. M. wrote but a por ion of one article on the subject [of the expulsion of C. M. Clay's paper from Lexington], and we

What, now, must be the astonishment of

lished an extract containing no passage which right he has to brand as "infamous Abolition- paper not only continued up to the time of the RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. passages which nearly all Southern men consider objectionable, and then assured his readers that he had republished the material part of the article!

A very few words will brush this aside. The Times, in the June article referred to by the Courier, did not, as the Courier falsely asserts, charge Col. Marshall with having written abolition articles for the Journal;" this was not the charge at all. The only sentence in which the Times alluded to Col. Marshall's having written for the Journal was this:

He was a regular contributor to that incendiary sheet [Cassins M Clay's paper in Lexington] and when the citizens of Lexington, exasperated by the Jacobin principles which it promulgated, and alsemed for the safety of themselves and their families, expelled it from their midst, Cassius M. Clay and his paper were exclusify of the directly the columns of the Louisville Journal by Humphrey Marshall.

This, we repeat, was the only sentence in which the article of the Times alluded to Col. Marshall in connection with the Journal; and the whole charge, as the reader will see, was that Col. Marshall had zealously defended in our columns Cassius M. Clay and his paper. It was the only portion of the article that demanded a reply from us, and we replied to it by republishing a portion of our article of the 21st of August, 1845, which was the only article the Times could possibly have reference to-the portion in which Cassius M. Clay and his paper were spoken of-spoken of to be strongly reprehended and condemned. A few days afterwards, the Times having reiterated its assertion or intimation that Col. Marshall had written in the Journal in favor of Cassius M. Clay and his paper, we stated that Col. M. had written but a portion of one article upon the subject of the expulsion of Mr. C. M. Clay's paper from Lexington, and that we had republished in our paper the material part of that one. Well, this was strictly the truth and the whole truth both in spirit and in letter. We had republished the only part of the article that was material to the point at issue—the only part to which the charge we were replying to could have any possible application—the only part affecting in any degree the subject-matter which we were dis cussing or which we were called on to discuss. Having republished all that was in the slightest degree material to the truth or falsity of the accusation against Col. Marshall's contributions to the Journal, what conceivable reason was there for our republishing other parts having nothing whatever to do with the sole matter in discussion? What human being, whose heart and brains are not influenced by passion, will say that we were guilty of fraud in this?

The editor of the Courier speaking of what he calls our inconsistency, says:

Three years ago he [the editor of the Journal] deemed the exclusion of the Catholics from office in New Hampshire a monstrous outrage, intolerable tyranny; now he pretends to believe that the Catholics should be excluded from ofbce throughout the United States.

We have repeatedly shown our perfect consistency upon this subject, and the only reply the editor of the Courier deserves is the mere mention of the fact that he took just the same ground we did in 1852 as to the New Hampshire constitution, and, that he went into a Know Nothing Lodge last Spring, and, if the received opinion as to the Rituals is true, took a solemn oath before God and man not to support a Roman Catholic for any office or to tolerate a Roman Catholic in any office.

There are many things in the Courier's article to which we shall not stop to reply, for we have replied to them a score of times when presented by the Louisville Democrat far of the sentence being chopped off. He used more strongly than they are by the Courier. The editor says we speak of the Northern K N.'s as sound upon the slavery question. We ask whether he ever pronounced them unsound read the article or even the paragraph in which until he was turned out of the American Order. We have not said that all who call themselves Know Nothings at the North are sound as to slavery, but we have said, and we do say, that there is at the North a firm, resolute, strong, and rapidly-growing party, consisting of membety can have no rights and franchises except bers of the American Order, true to the patriotic obligations of what has been published as the Ritual of the Third Degree, and resolved on discountenancing by every means in their power the mischievous slavery agitation; and we may add that the party is far stronger at the North now than it was when the editor of the Courier, rejoicing in his Know Nothing position, could find no occasion to denounce the Northern Know Nothings for a want of nationality but exulted in their triumphs and grieved at their reverses

But we have something more to say as to our article of the 21st of August, 1845. The editor of the Courier, be it carefully remembered, denounces that article as "infamous Abolitionism" and professes himself unable to understand how the author of it can hold up his head in the community. He quotes and republishes in large capitals what he considers its Abolition sentiments, the sentiments which excite his horror, and which he thinks should excite the horror of the whole South; and they are simply that we hoped ten years ago to live to see the light of a day when Kentucky would be a free State; that many of the best minds in Kentucky were engaged upon the subject of emancipation and would express freely their opinions upon it; and that the discussion would certainly go on in spite of all obstacles. Omitting at present any especial reference to the fact, that, after taking time to examine all What, now, must be the astonishment of those who are not familiar with the tactics of the Journal, upon learning that the extract which the editor republished and represented as a material part of the article of August 21st, 1845, contained none of the passages which we have quoted abovet. These passages which we have quoted abovet. These passages, and others of an objectionable character, were omitted. The editor eviscerated the article, and pub-

ism" the expression of a belief in 1845 that the election of delegates to the constitutional condiscussion of the slavery question would go on and the expression of a hope that Kentucky might ultimately be a free State. Let us see what he himself was in the daily habit of saying four years afterwards, so late indeed as 1849, when, in anticipation of the election of delegates to the constitutional convention, the practical question of emancipation was directly before the people of Kentucky. Here is what he said on the 5th of February, 1849:

he said on the 5th of February, 1849:

Emancipation in Kentucky is neither dead, nor is it likely to die. * * In every encounter with the dark and gloomy error that is endeavoring to overshadow it, it will renew its streng h and go forth to battle with new vizor. You might sa well attempt to chain the winds or to allay the surges of the ocean by legislative desire as to a tempt to chain down the free thoughts of the people of Kentucky. * * Emancipation is medical and the surgest of the ocean by legislative desire as to a tempt to chain down the free thoughts of the people of Kentucky. * * Emancipation is medical and the surgest of the people of Kentucky. * * Emancipation is medical and the surgest of t

Fellow-citizens, the editor who wrote and published such stuff as this in 1849, when the subject of practical emancipation was directly before the people, is he who proclaims now that we were guilty of "infamous abolitionism" because we said in '45 that the discussion of the slavery question would go on, and, that we hoped to live to see the light of a day when Kentucky would be a free Stat+?

But let us continue our quotations without stopping to comment upon each. The following is from the Courier of Feb. 6, 1849:

Upon the great question of the perpetuation of slavery by a constitutional provision or for gradual emancipation, there can be and should be no mistake as to the sentiment of Kentucky. All attempts to hinder discussion, to choke off free inquiry, or to paralyse public sentiment, will recoil on the heads of those who make the attempt. The people of Kentucky know their rights and will maintain them. * * * Let not the friends of slavery imagine for a moment that they can strangle discussion—the game is up and will be pursued.

The following is from the Courier of Feb. 9,

Of the present benefit of emancipation to the people of Kentucky, a long series of observation has satisfied us, &c.

The following is from the Courier of Feb. 19,

Let each man who loves Kentucky and who wishes to secure prosperity to the next generation of Kentuckians, be firm, courageous, energetic, and prudent, and all will be well. Even if all that is desired cannot be done, emancipation may put itself in a position to hold the balance of power, &c.

The following is from the Courier of Feb.

We sincerely believe that the best interests of Kentucky are involved in the principle of emancipation, and we are surthers are thousands in Kentucky who believe the same greatruth. We say to one and all of them—stand to your guns and do your duty to the old Commonwealth.

The following is from the Courier of Feb. 23,

What we contend for is that emancipation will confer imperishable benefits upon the white race in Kentucky. Slavery is an incubes upon the public prosperity, an injury to the young of the white race, a dead weight upon enterprise, a barrier to the density of population, and is at war with the soil.

In all those races after prosperity and greatness, the slave States have been effectually drugged, and, like the Irishman's horse Botherum, have driven everything before them. When the slave States have a dense population, slavery will cease. We think it likely, bur if that is the contingent for the cessation of slavery, it will be perpetual.

There is something in the public heart that derives its motion from causes far beyond anything touched by Whige or Democrat. In the day of trial this will throb in tones that will astound these who have been trying to crush free inquiry in Kentucky, &c.

The following is from the Courier of March 5, 1849:

Gild slavery as you will, drown the breathings of conscience as you may, the voice of nature, of reason, of religion and justice, will speak out. Whatever plausible reasons we may are in favor of the "mild servitude," of "kindness in sich.ness," and "care in old age." there are sternal truths that will burst through all the prejudices and wrong-imaginings of interest. In any view we may take of the subject, these matters will cross the vision in looking at the slavery of the African race. People of Kentucky, awake to your true glory, your present peace, and the welfare of your future generations.

The following is from the Courier of March review of the contributions to the exhibition. 12, 1849:

We hear much of the injustice, to slaveholders, of emanci-pation, yet here is a body of gentlemen who own, according to the books of the commissioners, or r five hundred slaves, join ing in a noble, glorious, and manly effort to remove the incubu of slavery from the soil of Kentucky. Success to their ef-

The following is from the Courier of March 24, 1849:

We rejoice to see the emancipationists of Kentucky quietly and calmly pursuing the even tenor of their way under the firm persuasion that the rejows are vital truths that cannot be honestly aban oned, * * * The new Constitution will fail if it attempts to perpetualize slavery in Kentucky.

The following is from the Courier of March

The following is from the Courier of March 15, 1849:

If he [Mr. Elwood Fisher] cannot as a Quaker say that six very is right per se he should not attempt to prove that it is right and proper in its subsequent movements and relations. That which is wrong in its beginning is wrong jorever after which it wrong in its beginning is wrong jorever after which it relations is primitive characteristics. ** * We think that Mr. Fisher has done the cause of truth a m st acceptable service by giving its advocates an opportunity of showing the weakness and folly of all attempts at zilding involuntary servitur's. That slavery is the greatest fax very imposes on any community is to us as clear as the light of heaven. That a state should rid itself of it at the earliest possible period is the testimony of the ablest minds who have had the largest experience of slavery. * * No lying figures, no vigred naw logic, no vagaries of arrogance and impudence can change our views of the institution of involuntary servitude. We were born and reared amidst its influences in Kentucky; we have seen and felt its abominations; and the experience of a life, not by any means short, has taught us to look upon that which depresses honest industry; which the iron into the soul of the poor whitelaborer, and sends him a wanderer from his native vallies and streams to seek siation and subsistence where honest labor is not a degradation, as an unmitigate devil. That which deprives honest industry of its just reward; which hangs like an incurable palay upon every attempt to impart the blessings of education to the masses men which spends one uniform language to all States, to all people, through all time, and expresses the fact that universal education and negres slavery are absolute incompatibles which no crucible can force to change their natures, cannot be portrayed in all its horror. Words are feeble, yea impotent in all such efforts. The power of man can invent no means to change the universal truth, that the success of common schools is impossibl

vention its fierce and insane denunciations of African slavery and its violent tirades in favor of the immediate adoption of emancipation measures, but grew more and more excited upon the subject from day to day and from week to week, as we shall show if necessary. There is not now in all the North an anti-slavery paper that rails more vehemently against slavery than the Louisville Courier did, or that is more demented as to emancipation than it was. Its sentiments, its utterances, are before the public. And now (oh shame to human nature!) the editor who put forth these sentiments, who staked his political fortunes and affected a willingness to stake his life upon them, who struggled for emancipation as he never struggled for any other cause under heaven, has the Satanic audacity to allege that it was "infamous abolitionism" in 1845 to say that some of the best minds in the State were engaged upon the shavery question and that the discussion would go on-that it was "infamous abolitionism" in 1845 to express a hope of living to see the light of a day when Kentucky should be a free State! We wonder if he himself, in 1849, while fighting furiously for emancipation, thought it "infamous abolitionism" to have said in 1845 that the discussion would go on; we wonder if he in 1849, while portraying the gloom of Kentucky as a slave State and her prospective prosperity and glory as a free State, thought it "infamous abolitionism" to have expressed in 1845 the hope of living to see the light of a day when Kentucky should be free! We ask whether he, while devoting his soul so intemperately to the expulsion of slavery from Kentucky, did not wish to live to "see the light of a day" when his favorite policy should be consummated-or whether he hoped to die, on the eve of its consummation, like Moses upon Mt. Pisgah in sight of the Promised Land. Our readers all know how zealously we battled against emancipation throughout the threatening period when the Courier battled so deliriously for it; and is it not, under all the circumstances, the very height and depth and length and breadth of naked infatuation, stark lunacy, for the editor of the Courier to contend that any expressions in our article of '45 were "infamous abolitionism" and that the utterer should be ashamed to hold up his head in this community? Does not every body see that the editor, just to indulge in the gratification of spirting a mouthful of horrible filth at us, has leaped into a cess-pool up to his THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-OPENING OF

THE EXHIBITION .- A vast audience was assembled last evening in the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute, in attendance upon the opening ceremony. In spite of the shower, hundreds of our fairest maidens and noble matrons graced the assemblage. Few speakers have made their debut in cratory before so large and intelligent an auditory as Mr. Ford did last night. We understand that it is his first effort at public declamation. As a writer he had already established for himself a high reputation. His effort last night promises equal excellence as a speaker. The address elicited many admiring comments.

The articles for exhibition will all be com pletely arranged by to-night, and the hall will be found a most agreeable and interesting resort. We have no doubt our citizens, one and all, will not fail to be on hand to see the curiosities of art and to enjoy a delightful promenade.

It is our intention to commence to-morrow

James E. Hollis, of this county, near Harrod's creek, presented us yesterday with two apples. They are of very large size - 141 inches in circumference, and called "Hawley Dowes." Mr. H has four trees of them and intends to exhibit one barrel at the Agricultural treasurer of the company.

We have also received from J. & S. Wray, 14 inches in circumference.

The body found in the river on Monday, on which the coroner held an inquest, has been identified as that of Gottlieb Bornhaus, a German, who resided on Madison street. He was sick with fever, and while in a delirious state left his house and drowned himself.

HORRIBLE DEATH .- We understand that a negro man was caught in a threshing machine yesterday at the place of Mr. Richard Phillips, about four miles from the city, and dreadfuly mutilated. He died instantly.

The extensive planing mill of Boeckler, Hirshberg, & Co., at St. Louis, with the lumber of customers amounting to about \$6,000, was consumed by fire on Sunday. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$12,400.

The Baltimore Patriot notices a dangerous counterfeit of the denomination of \$20 on on the Union Bank of Wilmington, Delaware. They are so well executed that \$600 of them were passed on a banking-house.

The disease called the Texan Fever, which has been raging so fatally among the cattle of Osage county, Mo., has abated. The estimated loss to the county is at least \$20,000.

The river was about at a stand last evening with 61 feet water in the canal and 4 feet 4 inches in the pass on the falls. The thermometer at noon yesterday was again up to 83 in the

The Mississippi was still falling at St. Louis on Monday.

The following river items we take from our New Orleans exchanges of the 19th:

Snagged .- The steamboat Oceana, from St. Louis, arrived yesterday, reports that on the 17th inrt., about I o'clock A. M, when near the Hole in the Wall, a snag penetrated the lar-board guard, forward of the wheelhouse, carboard guard, forward of the wheelinouse, carrying away twenty-five guard beams, and lost overboard the boat's barge, ice chest, five head of cattle, and a lot of tools out of the blacksmith shop. The boat received no other dam-

The steamer Al'da, reported by us this morning as likely to sink, we are glad to find is not yet gone, and means will be used to-day to pull her off and keep her afloat.

We learn from the officers of the steamer Red River, which arrived yesterday from Na-poleon, that on Thursday last a fatal affray occurred on board the steamer Judah Touro, then lying at Napoleon, between Donahue the stew-ard, and Steele, the cook, in which the latter was stabbed and died in less than half an hour afterward.

The splendid steamer Northerner is the packet for St. Louis to-day. Capt. T. M. Erwinhas assumed the command of her, and Mr. Wm. l'aylor has charge of the office. These are excellent selections. Capt. Reed, who has commanded the Northerner since the retirement of Capt. Fuller, will again take charge of the Fashion, which is now receiving an entire new outfit, and Messrs. J. W. Clark and F. Smith will be the clerks of the F. We believe that she is to take the place of the Northerner on Wednesday next, and the latter will be laid up

The Ben Franklin .- This elegant steamer is advertised to leave for New Orleans this evening. The Ben has spacious and elegantly furnished cabins, and passengers will have all comforts and meet with every attention on her.

The Wm. Garvin .- This packet is, we are glad to learn, getting on swimmingly in the Henderson trade. Capt. Sullivan and Messrs. Shields and Heath are winning golden opinions. They request us to say that in their business and in the management of the Garvin no political matters are introduced. Every gentleman, be he a Know-Nothing or a Sag-Nicht, if he conducts himself properly, will be treated with courtesy and attention. The Garvin leaves this evening.

The new steamer Carrier has been unavoidably detained. She leaves for St. Louis this morning.

The steamers Lebanon and James Park were ue from St. Louis last night and the Caledonia is due from that port to-day.

At Cincinnati yesterday there were the J. C. Fremont, Prairie Rose, Jefferson, St. Clair, Swallow, and Bay City, for St. Louis; Ben Coursin and Magnolia, for Nashville; and Ohio for New Orleans.

NEWS ITEMS.

A man named Daniel Baily was shot at Cincinnati on Monday evening while sitting before a door. A man named David O'Brien is charged with committing the deed.

The Portland (Maine) Argus notices eavy snow squalls and very cold weather in the White Mountains on Thursday.

The celebrated Kentucky race-horse 'Gray Eagle," recently exhibited at the State bus, Ohio, has been purchased by Mr. U. B. Smith, of Chesterville, Morrow co., Ohio, for \$2,000.

J. S. Trimble, of Paducah, has resigned the position of president of the New Orleans and Ohio railroad, and Judge Jas. Campbell succeeds him. Mr. Trimble has been elected

Tobacco .- The Connecticut Seed-Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Company held their third anof Opion county, Tenn., a pear which measures | nual sale at Hartford on the 18th. It was well attended, and 300 cases, about one-half the lot in store, was sold at satisfactory prices. The old leaf, of the crops of 1852 and 1853, brought from 7 to 15 cents a pound; new leaf of the crop of 1854 from 11 to 181 cents.

Sailing of Steamships -The steamship Arago, and the Ariel, Vanderbilt's opposition steamer, both sailed at noon to-day for Southampton and Havre. Each will probably arrive at its destination as soon as practicable, if not sooner, and one of them the soonest. The Arago took out \$863,506 in specie on freight and 123 passengers, including Hon. Robert McLaine and the Ravel Family. The Ariel had \$8,308 in specie and 46 passengers.—N. Y. Jour. Com., 22d.

Hemp Crop.—The hemp crop in this vicinity will not be an average, in consequence of the drouth which pervaded this section during the early part of the season. The crop in the Platte Purchase is, perhaps, one-third short of that of last year, but has not proven, as many supposed would be the case, a failure. We know of many farmers in this vicinity who will have

more than an average yield.

St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

Yellow Fever at Canton .- A friend has shown us a telegraphic dispatch from Canton, bearing date the 18th inst., which gives the following ate the 18th inst., which gives the following appalling account of the ravages of the epidemic in that small town. The present population of the town is less than 388. The total cases of yellow fever that have occurred are 107. Deaths 29. The present number of sick and convalescent is 79. The new cases for the last 24 hours are 13. Canton is a very pleasant town in Mississippi, situated in a healthy region of country, and on the extension line of the New Orleans, Jackson, and Great Northern Railroad.—N. O. Bulletin, Sept. 19.

Father Gavazzi writes to the Crusader that, owing to the new state of things in Italy, he will not be able to visit the United States, as contemplated.— N. Y. Times.

LEXINGTON & BIG SANDY RAILROAD .- The Common Council at the last meeting passed an ordinance to subscribe two hundred thousand dollars to the stock of this road, and we believe the subject comes up before the Board of Aldermen at their next meeting.

We do not very well see how there can be opposition to this ordinance, except that it will require a very small amount of taxes to be raised. Such an objection as this vanishes forever in an instant when we look at the objects to be attained. It is very well known here that the trade of the country east of Lexington now centres in Cincinnati because the facilities for reaching that city are greater than those for reaching Louisville.

It is equally well known that Clark, Montgomery, and Bath counties are amongst the richest agricultural counties in the State, and that the mountain counties east and southeast of them are rich in minerals, and they also raise much valuable stock. Nearly one-fourth of the State will be dependent on the Big Sandy Railroad for its local business.

By this road that business will very soon be thrown to Louisville, and we shall very soon feel its beneficial effects.

By the proposed subscription we shall obtain this business, and the terms are such that most of the trade will be received before a dollar has to be paid by the city.

The conditions on which the subscription is asked are-

1st. That no part of it shall be paid till the road shall be completed and the cars running from Lexington to Mount Sterling, thirty-three miles.

2d. That the guage shall be the same as the Lexington and Louisville roads.

3d. That the subscription shall be expended on completing the road from Mount Sterling,

4th. That the bonds of the city shall be taken in payment of the subscription.

This road will be one link in the great thoroughfare from the southwest to the Atlantic seaboard, and may be considered in fact but a continuation of the road from this city to Lexington. At the mouth of Big Sandy it connects with the Virginia railroad leading to Norfolk by one branch, to Richmond by another, and to Baltimore, through Washington City, by a third. The two latter branches are already completed for near one hundred and fifty miles, and the work is progressing on the main stem at this end of the line. At this city this thoroughfare will meet the Nashville road with its branch to Memphis, making this city the great central point of the leading thoroughfares, east and west and southwest.

The considerations are so numerous and so overwhelming to induce the city to make the subscription that we cannot for a moment suppose the Board of Aldermen will hesitate to pass the ordinance, especially as it has to be submitted to the people to pass on it. The people have the right to be heard, and the opportunity should be afforded them to be heard at the ballot-box. We understand the most extensive owners of real estate in the city are in favor of this subscription, and we know the commercial and manufacturing community must be for it.

About one-half of all the manufacturing machinery in Rhode Island has been stopped on account of the drought. Upon both branches of the Pawtucket river there is about 162,000 cotton spindles, more than 100,000 of which are entirely stopped. Upon the Blackstone it is not so dry, but at least one-half of the machinery in the mills is lying idle.

AN AMERICAN IN SEBASTOPOL .- The Nashville (Tenn.) Gazette publishes a letter from Sebastopol, written by Dr. J. H. Morton, of Williamson county, who is prosecuting his profession in the service of the Czar in Sebastopol. We make some interes ing extracts from the letter, which was written between the 4th and 8th of July:

I believe there is at least half as many killed in the city while off duty as there is at the bas-tions at the present time. During the time that they are attempting to destroy a battery of course more are killed at the bastions. All the fighting, save that which is done during an assault or sortie, is done from behind the bastions. You know something of the construction of a bastion, I suppose. It is nothing more than an embankment of dirt, with places cut through for cannon. The French have the same as we do. in this particular we have no advantage over them; and then they have a decided advantage of us in their artillery, which will carry much further than ours; we have excellent artillery though, but it is very heavy. Another thing they have that does a great deal of execution—the Minnie rifle. You have heard it spo-ken of in high terms, but its value as an instrument of war has never been spoken of in terms

We lose a great many men from them, and these French know so well how to take advantage of every little rise in the ground to make a rifle pit; four or five of them get in here, and one shoots while the others load for him, and they do a vast deal of execution to our artillerymen These pits are thick all round the city, and you may shoot at them with a cannon, but with lit-tle effect, for as soon as he fires his rifle dirs down in his hole, and you see nothing more until you hear the crack of his rifle again, and they are pretty sure to get a man, and the balls, which are conical and very heavy for a gun, generally go through and through; you never find them lodged without they have struck a bone, which is sure to be broken and shattered bone, which is sure to be broken and shattered in every direction, rendering amputation necessary. But Russia has the best soldiery in the world. They have no fear about them in this particular. They are different from the soldiery of all countries; it is impossible to get up a panic in the Russian army; they will stand with the stubbornness of a mule and be shot down by thousands, and never think of running without they are ordered to do so. They know nothing but to obey; you might order out a thousand of them against a million, and tell them to stand and fight; if they had an officer with them that would stand, I believe the last one might be shot down, and you would never see the least movement towards running.

PETERS, CRAGG, & Co.'s PIANOFORTE MAN-UFACTORY -Artists, merchants, and business men cannot spend an hour more agreeably or profitably than by taking a walk through the extensive factory of the above-named enterprising firm. After five years of unremitting labor by the proprietors, this establishment has risen to be one of the most important of our city and State. Pianos, from being an article of superfluity only available for the rich, have become almost a necessary one of furniture in the houses of the farmer and the mechanic, the professional man and the merchant. The comparative cheapness of cost at which they are now afforded has done much to bring about this result. The value of the pianos sold in the South and West during the past two years will reach a figure truly astonishing to the unitiated, certainly not less than \$5,000,000. The firm of Peters, Webb, & Co., representing the oldest musichouse in the West, and comprising the individuals of the present firm of Peters, Cragg, & Co., becoming convinced that the West presented equal facilities with the East for the manufacture of pianos, determined, early in the year 1850, to make a start in that direction. As dealers in pianos, their yearly bills for Eastern instruments, brought by them to this market, were at that time between \$35,000 and \$40,000. The commencement of their undertaking was very modest and unpretending, and exhibited only a rented house, a half dozen workmen, and a small amount of material.

But a wonderful change has since taken place in the appearance of the establishment. Early in 1852, the proprietors purchased ninety feet of ground, at the intersection of Main and Fourteenth streets, having a depth of over two hundred feet, and immediately set about the erection of a large factory building, to which they added another in 1854, and still another during the past summer. The number of operatives has increased to nearly sixty, and the amount of capital invested in the business to over \$40,000.

The establishment is now surning out one piano per day, or over three hundred per annum. The instruments finished during the present week, most of them being extra fine, and some of them intended for exhibition at the fairs of the Mechanics' Institute and the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association, are valued at nearly five thousand dollars.

The routine of the factory operations is of such a character as to insure perfection, so far as it is possible, in every portion of the mechanism. It is divided into branches, entirely distinct from each other, known to the craft as blockers, case-makers, sound-board makers, polishers, key-makers, action-makers, stringers, plate-workers, fly-finishers, finishers, regulators, and tuners. The result of that division of labor is greater exactitude and singular rapidity of construction; and a further result, cheapness in the finished instrument.

Mr. T. Cragg, who gives his personal attention to the operations of the factory, is practically acquainted with every department of the bus ness. The high repute in which his instruments are held by musicians, amateurs, and the public, throughout the South and West, is the best proof of their good qualities. The demand for them from wholesale buyers has always been beyond the ability of the factory to sup-

The pianos intended for exhibition in the Mechanics' Fair are among the most beautiful instruments we have ever seen. Too much praise cannot be given to Messrs. Peters, Cragg, & Co., for the energy and industry they have exhibited in carrying to so successful an issue an undertaking of so much importance to the manufacturing interests of our city. Let others in the different branches of trade follow their ex mple. It only needs a determined will in our people to render Louisville a manufacturing city. This once accomplished, with the natural advantages which she possesses, we may fully count on a thriving and contented popula tion, together with advanced and still advancing commercial prosperity.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Building Committee have prevailed upon the Rev. John P. Campbell to aid them in obtaining contributions for the completion of this edifice. It is situated at the corner of Chestnut and Floyd streets. The estimated cost of the ground and building is \$10,000. The whole expense thus far has been defrayed by the con gregation and their country brethren. There remains a debt of \$3,000 to be paid, and the gentlemen composing the building committee now appeal to the citizens of Louisville for aid to liquidate this debt and to complete the edifice. The Rev. Mr. Campbell will call upon our citizens for subscriptions for this purpose, and we hope he will meet with the accustomed liberality of our people. The object is good and worthy of their free and liberal donations.

The Governor has appointed A. G. Cammack, Esq., to be Quartermaster General, in place of E. H. Tole.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Cholera in Florence. - The Florence correspond nt of the Newark Advertiser, in a letter written on the 24th ult., says that the mortality in that city by cholera was about eighty a day; and ninety-five per cent. of it was among he miserable and ill-conditioned classes. The government had made an effort to prevent the fatiguing street processions, but without success, as the clergy persisted in maintaining their efficacy.

Post-Office Robbery -We learn from the Quincy Republican that the post-office in that city was robbed a few nights since of some \$600 or \$800.

Tobacco.-Tobacco is quite extensively raised Tobacco.—Tobacco is quite extensively raised in the counties of Wayne and Macomb, principally by the German population. It is cut at this time, and cured by hanging up in bunches, against the sides of houses, barns, and outhouses. The staple is of a coarse, strong kind, used principally by the Germans for smoking. [From the Railway Times.]

RAILWAYS ARE HIGHWAYS, AND THEREFORE CANNOT LEGALLY BE OBSTRUCTED OR REMOVED BY THE OWNERS .- As there is quite a number of railways in this country in rather a precari-ous condition, resulting from financial troubles, and as some doubts exist with regard to th rights of the parties, creditors, owners, or part owners, it is well enough to find out what legal steps may or may not be easily taken by them ownership to take up or remove any por-he superstructure. We do not rememtion of the superstructure. ber of any other legal decision bearing directly upon this question than the one referred to be

Sometime in 1843 the Portsmouth and Roanoke Railway of Virginia was advertised and sold at a sheriff's sale to Mr. Francis E. Rives. After the purchase, Mr. Rives proceeded to take up and remove the superstructure. For doing this he was tried, convicted, and punished, and from some report of the trial and the decision of Judge Pearson, before whom the trial was held, we learn that the case turned upon the question, whether the railway was or is a public highway. The rule in law is that it is an indictable offence to obstruct a highway, whether by the parties who build it or by the party who afterwards purchases it. The Judge decided that the railway was a highway, and stated the principle which governed the case in these

"The right of the Legislature to condemn private property for the purposes of the road, as the land over which it runs, the wood, stone, gravel, and earth required for its construction and repair, can only be derived from the fact and repair, can only be derived from the fact that the road is for the public benefit, and is to be used as a public highway. To consider the road as mere private property is to suppose the Legislature has taken the property of certain citizens without their consent, and vested that property in certain other citizens for their individual benefit; whereas to consider it as a public highway with certain incidental private interests fully sustains the authority of the Legislature to make the condemnation.

"It is a principle of the common law which expands and adapts itself to new cases as they arise, that whenever the public has a right, and that right is invaded, the offender is liable to indictment, and in the case of a railroad constructed like the one under consideration by a joint stock company, although the company has a private interest, that interest is incidental-is secondary, and must be enjoyed so as not to de-feat the paramount object, and one which is essential to the creation and existence of the roadthe public right. If, therefore, the company should take up the whole or a part of the road, not with a view to repair or replace it with better materials, but with a view to obstruct and hinder the public in the use of it, it would fall within the principle, and the individuals offending would be liable to indictment."

The court decided that no title passed to Rives, in his purchase at sheriff's sale, because the superstructure was not subject to execution sale. The company may sell the materials before they are laid down, but as soon as they become a part of the road, the public right attaches, and neither the company nor a purchaser can tear up or re-move that part of a public highway. In reply to objections that a company having incurred debts cannot, by principles of law, hold property which creditors cannot reach, Judge Pearson

"The company, at the time of its creation, agreed to perform certain services to the public after its creation, it incurred liabilities to individuals-as both cannot be discharged, the right of the public must be preferred, because it is first in time and first in importance, and because the individuals who gave credit did so with a full knowledge that the company had this public duty to perform, and one claiming under a creditor has no right to complain, because he is not permitted to do that which would prevent the performence of this public duty."
According to this decision, therefore, railway

iron, sleepers, or other superstructure, once hav-ing been laid upon the road bed, cannot be re-moved or taken up, no matter whether they are owned by the company or not.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.

Mr. Gadsden had received the approval of Gen Pierce to another grand design speculation, equal in importance to his first pur-The terms had been arranged between Santa Anna and the speculating diplomat, Mr. Gadsden, and all that was wanting at the time of the flight to insure the bargain was the recommendation of the same to Congress by the President of the United States, and the favorable action of our National Legislature, which Mr. Gadsden had expressed himself as certain of obtaining. This land contract had been set-tled, so far as the powers of Santa Anna and our Minister were concerned, some five months ago, and the papers on the one hand were carefully enclosed and stowed away in the e-cru toire of the Mexican ruler, to a ait there tle action of the American government. Santa Anna, in his eagerness to get away from the capital, omitted to destroy or remove the papers above alluded to, and their discovery was made almost immediately upon the initiation of the new Government. From Mr. Gadsden's despatches to the Presiden -for he has not been in communication with the Secretary of State upon the subject—it would seem that an official otification was sent to his legation, acquainting him of the discovery of the papers, and informing him that the contract was in no wise binding upon the Mexican government, and must therefore be regarded as annulled.

This prompt action on the part of the provis-ional government was forthwith replied to on the part of our minister, and an interview solicited at as early a day as possible. If Mr. Gadsden's letter to the President is to be regarded as authority, the interview requested resulted most unfavorably to the wishes and expectations of Mr. Gadsden. The diplomat expressed sur-prise that the act of government given in faith, and accepted as such by a nation in treaty rela-tions with the same, should not be binding on its successor. A different view of the case was taken by the new Mexican head. No contract existed; the preliminaries alone were entered upon; and as the Mexican nation had already been defrauded by Santa Anna out of every benefit derived from the twenty odd millions paid for a previous purchase, it was but just that it should have something to say upon the expediency of any further disposition of their lands to foreign governments. To this plain democratic principle our minister finds objections and makes complaint.

Did it not occur to our shrewd diplomat that the bargain entered into for the purchase of this land bore but the names of Santa Anna and his own, and that none others were responsible but Santa Anna himself for its fulfilment on the

part of Mexico? His abdication rendered the arrangement en-His abdication rendered the arrangement entered into as so much useless waste paper, and the act of the provisional government, in notifying our minister upon the subject, must be regarded as an act of courtesy and of resp ct to the United States. It answered, at the same time, as a means to let our minister know that the designs of Santa Anna were understood, as also the ready acquiescence an the part of the U.S. Government.

Some four months since, the Herald, in a let ter from this city, made public a rumor that

such negotiations were on foot, which was forthwith contradicted by the Union, as was done in the case of Reeder. The Union, however, is no longer worth referring to, as it has not the confidence of one who reads it

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Negro Woman and Child for Sale, A first-rate samatress and house servant, also a goo cook. Sold for no fault. Apply to cook. Sold for no fault. Apply to South side Jefferson, bet. Fourth and Fifth abs., or to O. GRAY.

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LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL ACADEMY Southeast corner Fifth and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky. NIGHT CLASS.

THE Seventh Annual Night Class will commence on Monday evening, Oct. 1st, 1855. Persons who desire to devote their evenings to the study of Book-Keeping should avail themselves of the ad-tages or this class.

DAY CLASS

Will commence and continue as usual, the students attending twice, during the day. As Penmanship and Arithmetic are both taught in the Academy, Students need not go elsowhere for a knowledge of these branches.

This institution having been in successful operation frout six years, now affords every advantage to young men who desire to become good practical Book keepers.

The location is healthy, pleasant, and beautiful, which is an tem necessary to make a pleasure of study.

Good references given it required, as to qualifications, &c. Hours—From Sk to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4½ P. M., and from 7 to 10 P. M.

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N. FORMS the citizens of Louisville that, having regained his nealth, he will resume the practice of medicine. His utilice is removed to Jefferson street, between First and Brook a24 bk/3.

Patent Unpickable Door-Fastener.

THE REAL AND ONLY PROTECTION AGAINST BUR GLARS AND ROOM THIEVES. THE above article is highly recommended to the TRAVEL

I'ME above article is highly recommended to the TRAVEL-ING COMMUNITY—
lat. On a recount of its portability, being carried in the vest packet with no inconvenience.

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The great necessity for this article is seen in the entire in sufficiency of ordinary room locks as a protection to property and persons during the hours of sleep and the consequent fre-quent roberies committed by burglars and thioves in disguise who are too often lurking about hotels and steamboats unsus-pected.

ected.
The above Door-Fastener can be had at F. H. MADDEN's
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For Sale or Rent.

A DESIRABLE tavern stand or business house known as the "Lynn House," or posite the new to-taceo warehouse, corner of Eighth and Main sts.; taceo warehouse, corner of Eighth and Main sts.; tale tow, as I am easirons to move to the West.

Call soon, if you wish bargerins on either of the above. The property will be rented by to a good tenant, if not sold, sep 22 dawj&d&abtf.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES AT THE New York Store,

545 MARKET STREET, BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND Silk and Straw Bonnets, trimmed, for \$150 and opwards. Fancy Articles of every description, Hosi ery, &c., at cost prices. Bonnets, Ribbons, Cape, Flowers, Mohair and Chenille Head-Dresses at amail advance above Sastern prices. Dresses made in a fashonable style in a few hours' notice. Cutting and Basting Children's Kondy-made Cioching.

Militers and mercanate from the country will find it to their advantage to examine this stock, as it will be offered at astonishingly low prices.

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DR. A. KING, a practitioner of New York for the last twenty-eight years, has opened a Dispensary on Market street, between First and Second, nearly opposite the Bowle. House, for the treatment of Private Discusses, such as Gonerchea, Syphilis, and all diseases of the skin and other derangements growing out of neglector timperfect cure. His lock experience and success enables him to not with conditione. All these who may condid their cases to bim may rest assured of having the disease effectually cured and every vestige of the difficulties perfectly eradicated from their constitutions. Struturuss of old or recent date effectually cured in a few days by an operation which causes no pain. Where a stricture exists, general derangement of the whole constitution must ensue, a continuence of which will bring on a train of symptoms to be dreaded, and will undermine the constitution and cause premature old age.

symptoms to be dreaded, and will undermine the constraint and cause premature old age.

SEMINAL WEARNESS.—Particular attention will be given to this disease and all the consequences growing out of it, brought on, in many cases by the destructive habits of inconsiderate youth and excessive indulgence of the passions, which undermine the constitution, rendering the subject unfit for either business or society. and causing premature old age to the passions, which undermines the constitution and stating their case, with made and the mad

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A COMMODIOUS DWELLING-HOUSE on a stree
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To the Ladies.

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The Old Play Ground, a very popular and be utifub bailed:
Changes of the Bells, a beautiful song and duette;
My Mother's smile, do do do,
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Kitty Tyrrell, do do;
Kate of Kildare, do do;
Kate of Kildare, do do;
Melrose Waltz, casy and pretty;
Then You'll Remember Me, var, by C. Voss;
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In addition to the above, I keep constantly on hand the Music and Musical Works of all the publishers in the United States. Dealers, schools, teachers, and the public supplied on the best terms
Music sent by mail free of postage.
Piano Stools of every description and second-hand Pianos for sale and to rent.
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I have just opdaed a lot of fine Gold and Silver alches, with the latest style of cases; also a very never of Charms, Seals, and Key. Persons in ant of a fine Watch are invited to call and example of the strength of the str 63

AMUSEMENTS.

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Will give two of their chase and un-equaled DRAWING-ROOM ENTER TAIN MENTS, commencing THURS-DAY EVENING. Sett. 27, at

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By Cards of Admission 50 cents.
Doors open at 7% o'clock. Performance commences at DEN STONE, Agent.

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Invite attention of their well-selected
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Star Papers, or Experiences of Art and Nature, by Henry
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ees, Hair Spring Dividers, Pocket Universal Instru-t, fine Beam and Spring Compasses, Paper, Tacks Cen-te. [sl4j&bC] A. McBRIDE, 69 Third st.

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COUNTRY MERCHANTS desirous of obtaining bargains are referred to the warerooms of HAYES, CRAIG,
a CO., where they will find the largest fresh fall stock of
Hata, Caps, and Fur- to be found West or South, and at prices
(for cash or to prompt men) as low as can be found in any
Entering city.

THE DRESS HAT OF THE SEASON—A DECIDED HIT. I The most decidedly elegant Dress Hat that has appeared in the fashionable wor'd for years is that Fall style Molaskin of HAYES, CRAIG, & CO. Orders are teeming in on them from every quarter for this celebrased head-gear.

CLOTH CAPS.—We have just received from our Eastern fac-tory some new and very becoming styles of Cloth Caps for men and boys. [slijab] HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

SILK PLUSH CAPS, of a variety of new fall and winter patterns, just received at HAYRS, CRAIG, & CO'S.

&c., &c., &c., 500 MAIN ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, Louisville, Ky.

THE above articles, and many others not enumerated, are of my own manufacture, made out of the best materials, and in point of workmanship, durability, and elegance of finish will vie with any manufactured in the United States. Persons in want of a superior Trunk of beautiful finish are invited to inspect my stock before making their selection. Jincreased advantages offered to the trade and peculiar inducements extended to CASH purchasers.

A. J. MORRISSON

Copartnership.

B. GREEN and WM. E. RICHARDS have this day formed a copartnership, under the style of GREEN & RICHARDS, for the porpose of carrying on the TIN, SHEET IRON, and ROOFING business, as the old stand of Green & Stealey, on Market street, between First and Second, where they would be pleased to see the old customers of the late firm and to receive a continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed.

July 10, 1855—b&j3m*

COAL! COAL! COAL!

WE have fitted up a yard and office on the corner of Washington and Preston streets for the accommodation of the people up town, where they will find Major Jack Downing, always ready and obliging, to attend to those who will give a call, and Mr. W. Howard at the office, on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh, ready to attend to those who will give him a call. We intend to keep on hand good Pittsburg Nut Coal, the same kind used in Pittsburg, which can be sold two cents less on the bushel than other coal, and is equally as good.

155b&jt:

ELI F. LEEZER & CO.

R. S. Ringgold,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST AND DEALER in Perfum-ry and Fancy Goods, 87 Third street, between Jefferson and Market, Louisville, Ky. Physicians may depend on having their present all hours, as I give my particular attention to this branch of my business.

my business.
All kinds of Family Medicines of the purest quality always on hand.

Yeast Powders of my own manufacture, and which I know
to be good and healthy, can always be obtained.

Country Physicians can obtain the purest Drugs and Chemicals at the shortest notice, and all orders by letter will be as
well filled as if personally made, as I only keep one kind, such
as I use in compounding prescriptions made by city Physicians. Country practitioners will do well to give me a call.

13. Remember the place—37 Print street, betwee a Jefferson
and Market, near the Post Office.

115 jkb R. S. RINGGOLD.

R. S. RINGGOLD.

For Sale,

A BEAUTIFUL LOT in the Methodist Eastern Burying nl8 bkjtf

REMOVAL.

I HAVE just removed my stock of fine FRENCH MILLINERY GOUDS to No. 437 Market st., second to the state of the a20 blm&j N. CERF.

Great Bargains! S MARKET STREET, SOUTH SIDE, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH, LOUISVILLE, KY.

SAMUEL P SECOR Has on hand a large and handsome assortment of BOOT and SHOES, which he will self very low for cash.

Being a practical Boot and Shoe Maker, and naving his work manufactured under his own superintendence, he can answer for its durability and superior style of combinations.

dence, he can answer for its durability and superior style of workmanship.

Thanking the public for past favors, he solicits their further patronage, and nothing on his part will be wanting for their sase and comfort.

He begs to apprise, in particular, those ladies and gentl men who consider a well-fitting Bost or Gaiter an indispensable article to the tout ensemble of all within the circle of the beau monde that 425 Market street is the only place in Louisville where they can depend upon being suited.

18-3 centlemen's Bosts of the best quality. Eastern work at reduced prices.

18-3 centlemen's Bosts of the best quality. Eastern work at reduced prices.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

M. STEPHENS'S Confectionary and fce Cream Saloon. JEFFERSON STREET,

Between First and Second Streets.

Is now prepared for the season to supply any demands in his I line for Weddings, Parties, or Balis. His fee Cream Saloon is fitted up in a style equal to any Eastern establishment of the same kind, and the best of waiters to at end to the wants of those who may favor him with a call. His Cream will always be fresh from the dairy of isaac P. Miller.

apr2l dj&b&wj Runaway.

RAN away from the subscriber, in Jefferson county, on Friday, July 2, the negro man REUBEN, 45 years old, a broad well built men, very black, high, well formed note, white teeth, and receding forchead, hair generally kept plaited and very long, one hand mu.h injured by a cut, so he cannot move than half open it; fine appearance for a negro 1 will give \$50 reward for him if taken in the State, or \$160 if taken out of the State and secured as that I can get him.

1 L. L. DORSEY.

30 Pianos for Rent. HAVE in my care 30 new Pianos, which will rent r sell very low for cash, at my ol rooms, No, 107 % Fourth street, up stairs.
m20 b&jtf N.C. MORSE.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

WM. KENDRICK, 71 Third street.

I have now a largestock of Goldand Silver Watcher on hand, of most approved styles and makers, many of which are made and eased to special order.

Anyon—
Anglish and Swiss Chronometers:
Magee cases, to change to different styles;
Watches with looket in back for miniature;
Do to wind and set without use of key;
Ladies' Watches, a fine variety enameled and others;
Silver Hunting and open face, heavy case;
And a variety of others. Also, a variety of—
Pob. Vest, Guard, and Chatchain Chains;
Seals, Keys, and Charms.
Special attention given to Watchrepairing.
So aj&b&wj WM. KENDRIC.

New Books! New Books at Ringgold's

HLLLE, or the Human Comedy, by Jno. Eston Cooke, author of the "Virginia comedisas," &c. \$1 25

The Hidden Path, by Marton Harland, author of "Alone." \$1 25. 51 25. Biss of Blarney, by R. Shelt u Mackenzig, editor of "The ife of "urran," "Shiel's Sketches of the Ifish Bar." \$1 25 Guy Rivers, by W. G. Sims. A new edition. \$1 25. Physical Geography of the Sea, by Lieut. Maury. A new

Physical Geography or the Say, physical Geography or the Say, \$1.25. Cleve Hall, by Miss Jewell \$1.25. Memoirs of the Ner Sydney Smith, by his daughter Lady Holland. 2 vols. \$2. Memoirs of James Gordon Bennett, by Isaac C. Pray, Esq. Memoirs of James Gordon Bennett, by Isaac C. Pray, Esq.

\$275. d and for sale by S. RINGGOLD, 66 Fourthst., near Main.

Fine Fancy and Domestic Dry Goods.
A New Stock for Fall Sales.

BENT & DUVALL,

PROM our daily receipts for the past ten days, we are prepared to offer a large and superb variety of rich Fancy
and Staple Dry Goods. Among the most prominent of our
receipts will be found the following:
Superb Moire Antique Silks;
Do Robe Silks, eatiely new;
Plain Poult de Soie Silks;
Do Rept do;
Silver gray do:

Silver gray

Rich plaid and striped Silks;

Black

do of every grade; Black

do of every grade;
Embroidered Collars;
Hemstitched Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs;
Rich Embroid'd do do do;
Swiss Muslins
Alexander's Kid Gloves, all numbers;
Black Lace Miss;

Alexander's KlouseBlack Lace Mite;
Black Lace Mite;
All Wool Plaids, high colors;
High colored figured De Laines for children;
High colored do, best quality;
do, do do; High colored figured De Laines for children;
Plain colored do, best quality;
Black do, do do;
Black Berage de Laines;
Common plaid and striped De Laines;
White Flannels, warranted not to shrink;
Gray swilled do;
Englash Prints; Cotton Diapers;
Mourning Ginghams, &c.:
f which we offer at the lowest price, and at one price.
The particular attention of purchasers is invited.
BENT & DUVALL,
ibb Manst., cpposite Bank of Kentucky.

TATION HATS—We have in store a large stock of the above Hats, made expressly for Southern and Western rades, and at lewer prices than can be bought elsewhere. Solab POLLARD, PRATHER, & SHITH.

OUR FALL, STYLE DRESS HAT is acknowledged by all to be far superior to any other style or make in the city, and those who desire to wear the best should call on 6 jab POLLARD, PRATHER, 2 SMITH.

THE MOST COMFORTABLE AND DURABLE HATS ever worn by man are those sof, smooth Beavers of sll j&b HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

RAILROAD CONTRACTORS will find Wheelbarrows u Picks, Shovels &c., at A. McBRIDE'S, 69 Third st.

PUPILS COMMENCING SCHOOL will and a good assert ment of Mathematical Instruments, Pen-Knives, &c., at sloj&b A. McBRIDE'S, 69 Third st. EVERY VARIETY OF BUSINESS AND TRAVELING Hats can be had of POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITE at very low prices.

BOYS: AND CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS of every style and quality at very low prices.

POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. — The best and cheapest stock of Hats, Caps, and Fur Goods in the West can be found in our ware-rooms, of our own manufacture. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 455 Mainst.

DEALERS can find a better stock of Hats, Caps, and Fur of Goods at POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITE'S than at any other house in the West, and they sell them at factory prices.

Bits of Blarney. BITS of Blarney, by R. Shelton Mackenzie, editor of "Th Lie of Curran," "Shiel's Sketches of the Irish Bar,

ac. Ellie, or the Human Comedy, by John Esten Cooke. Prie \$125.

The Hidden Path, by Marion Harland, author of "Alone," Price \$125.

Which, the Right or the Left? a Book written on Fashion. Price \$1.25.
Which, the Right or the Left? a Book written on Fashionable Religion. Price \$1.25.
Also, a new supply of Armageddon, Cone Cut Corners, Old Farmhouse, Doestieks, Female Life Among the Mormors, Escaped Nun, &c. For sale by F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourthstreet, near Market.

The Latest Publications. DITS of Blarney, by R. Shelton Mackenaie, editor of "The Life of Curran," "Shiel's Sketches of the Irish Bar," &c A book full of Legends, Irish Stories, Eccentric Characters and Irish Publicists.

and Irish Publicists.

Ellie, or the Human Comedy, by John Esten Cook, author of the "Virginia Comedians," "Leather Stockings and Silk," "The Youth of Jefferson," "Peony," &c. With illustrations after designs of Strother.

Guy Rivers, a Tale of Geergia, by W. Gillmore Simms, Esq. New and revised edition

Just received per express and for sale by s7)&b A. HAGAN & BRO.. 99 Third st.

School Books at Ringgold's

THE subscriber begs leave to inform teachers, parents, and guardians that he has just received from the publishers a full supply of School Boks of the latest editions, consisting in part of the following: Lynn's Class Book Etymology Parker's Aid to Composition. Foster's, Silliman's, Comstock's, and Gray's Chemistry: Peterson's Familiar Science, Parker's Philosophy, parts 1, 2, and 3. Jones's Philosophy, Upham's Mental Philosophy, Abetrorembie's Moral and Intellectual Philosophy Whately's Rhestoric Bullion's, Merchan Grammar and Reader; Ollendorf's French Reader and Grammar; Aller's German Reader; First and Second Books in Latin (Mc'lintock & Crook); Zumpt's, Bullion's, and Adam's Latin Grammars; Bullion's, Greek Reader and Grammar Jacob's Latin Reader; Andrew's Lat n Lessons Gengembre' French Method: Fasquelle's French Course; Coltot's Course, Bolmar's Colloquial Phrases. Collot's French Anecdotes; Fasquelle's Telemaque; Fenney & Dorbois's, Bolmar's, and Noel & Chassal's Practical French Grammars, and Noel & Chassal's Practical French Grammars, which is the Chassal's Practical French Grammars, which were the Church's French Scores, Bolmar's, and Noel & Chassal's Practical French Grammars, which were the control of the property of the control of the course, Bolmar's Colloquial Phrases. Collot's French Course, Bolmar's, and Noel & Chassal's Practical French Grammars, which were the control of the course of th School Books at Ringgold's

Chambers's Journal for August.

CHAMBERS'S Journal for August received and for sale b.
the agent,
28 jbb 84 Fourthst. 4 deorsfrom Market.

MOIRE ANTIQUE SILKS—Received this morning by
American Express—
Rich Moire Antique Silks;
Do Silk Robes;
Do plaid Silks;
Do striped Meire Antiques;
Super b.ack Mourning Silks;
Do black Satin plaid do;
Do plain black Yatins,
Do plain white Glace;
Do plain white Glace;
Do plain green
In the above will be found some of the richest goods of the
season, and the ladies are invited to c. Il carry and make their

Do plain green

do.
he above will be found some of the richest goods of the
he above will be found some of the richest goods of the
he above will be found some of the richest goods of the
he above will be found some of the
MILLER & TABB,
abb Corner Market and Fourth sts. elections. a28 jabD

PLOUK—
1 200 bbls superfine Indiana Flour;
100 bbls extra do de;
50 bbls extra Kentucky family Flour;
Beceived and forsale by H. FERGUSON & SON,
a28 &b Corner Fifth and Market sts.

Corner Fifth and Market sts.

PALL SHAWLS AND SCARFS—We open this moraing:
beautiful assortment of fall Shawls and Scarfs of new
and beautiful designs. MILLER & TABB.

Books for the Times.

Books for the Times.

POX'S Book of Martyrs, illustrated with numerous engravings. New edition.

A Visit to the Camp before Sevastopol, by Richard C. McCormack, jr., of New York.

Wordsworth's History of Greece, beautifully illustrated. Cleve Hall, by the auth-rof Amy Herbert.

Thoism, the Witness of Reason and Nature to an All-Wise and Bench-eartCreator, by Rev Jno Talloch, D D. Cone Gut Gorner; the Experiences of a Conservative Family in Fanatical Times, involving some account of a Connectut Village, the People who lived in it, and these who came there from the City: by Benauly.

Modern Mysteries Explained and Exposed, by Rev. A. Mahan.

han. Lectures delivered to Young Men in London from Nov. '54 to Feb. '55.

Lectures delivered to roung men in the control of Feb. 55.

The Dead in Christ, by Jno. B own, D. D.
Literary, and Historical Miscellanies, by Geo. Bancroft.

A South Side View of Slavery, or Three Months at the South
in 185s. by Nehemiah Adams, D. D.
Evenings with the Romanisks, by Rev. M. Semour, M. A.
Thoughts on the Death of I ittle Children, by S. J. Prime,
Scotts, Henry's, Pool's, Cir Re's, and the Comprehensive
Commentaries kept constantly on hand.
For saleby

A. DAVIDSON,
a27 jkb

Thirdstreet, near Market.

Piano-Fortes and Melodeons. 50 Piano-Fortes, including the most ele-gant toned Grands and Louis XIV Pianos ever saw in this city, now open for examina-tion and offered for sale as low as can be These partyunants.

bought in the United States,
These instruments are from the best manufacturers in the United States, and fully warranted to purchasers,
30 of Cathart, Needham, & Co.'s Melodoons, the mest elegant instruments of the kind, for sale at factory prices wholesale or retail.
Deniers and other purchasers will do well to examine my well-selected stock of the above instruments before purchasting elsewhere.

Readable Books. CLEVE Hall, by Miss Sewell, author of "Amy Herbert,"
"The Experience of Life" &c. Price \$1 25.
Glaucus, or the Wonders of the Shore, by Charles Kingsley.
Price 50c.
Land, Labor, and Gold, or Two Years in Victoria, with Visits to Sidney and Van Dieman's Land, by Wm. Howits. 2

te to Sidney and Van Dieman's Land, by Wm. Howitt. 2 vols. Price \$2. Lights and Shadows, or English Life, 2 novel, by the authorses of "Clara Cameron, the Belle of the Season," in 2 vols. Price \$1 50.

Walkra, or Adventures on the Ausketo Shore, by Samue
A. Baird. Price \$1 25.

A Collection of Familiar Quotations, with complete indices A. Baird. Price \$1.25.

A Collection of Familiar Quotations, with complete indices of authors and subjects. Price \$1.

The E crped Nun, or Disclosures of Convent Life, and the Confessions of a Sister of Charty. \$1.

Female Life Amoug the Mormons, a Narrative of Many Years' Personal Experience by the Wife of a Mormon Elder recently from Utah Price \$1

Doesticks. The Old Farm House, Armageddon, Peeps from a Belfry, Maury's Physical Geography of the Sea, with many more too numerous to mention.

Just received by

\$4 Pourth atreat was Many 125. F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth street, near Market.

Ahead of all Competitors. WILD VENISON—FIRST OF THE SEASON—One magnificen' saddle of Venison, perfectly sweet and fresh, and as fat as butter,
feetly sweet and fresh, and as fat as butter,
ustaurant or will be sold out of the house, in sweaks suitable
of families, at WALKER'S EXCHANGE.

WALKER & COMMERFORD. Proprietors.

Fall Fashion—1855. We will this day, the 25th inst, introduce to the ublic our MODEL DRESS HAT FOR FALL, 1806 entiemen in quest of a Dress Hat that cannot be excelled if equaled in the Union are invited to give us a POLLARD, PRATHER, & SM 1716 https://doi.org/10.1006/pd.

ADIES' RIDING HATS—We have a splendid assortment Lof Ladies' Riding Hate, of the latest New York and Paristyles, ready for par soles this morning.

POLLABL, PRATHER, & SMITH,

LATEST NEWS.

The market reports now received by telegraph from the East are the fullest ever before given to our merchants. This is the result of the arrangement entered into a few months back by the press with the associated press of New York, and it affords us pleasure to call attention to the fact and to the truthfulness of these reports, as we are informed they may be implicitly relied on, collected as they are by responsible reporters connected with that association.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE-A SUGGES-TION .- The directors of the Mechanics' Institute had fixed the 25th inst. as the latest day for the reception of articles to be exhibited for premiums. We have been requested to suggest that many of our mechanics, who were engaged in preparing specimens of their manufactures for competition, have been unable to complete them in time. If the time for entries could be prolonged a few days, without injustice to others, so as to give an opportunity to those who have been belated, to finish their specimens, we have no doubt that the interest of the exhibition would be very much increased.

THE NEW DROP CURTAIN AT THE HISTRIonics.-During the rehersal of the Dramatic Association at the Histrionic Hall last night, we had an opportunity of viewing the new drop curtain from the prolific pallette of Mr. Whytal. It is beautifully and artistically designed. It represents Byron's dream. The hero sleeps in the shade of an ivy-clad ruin, amid broken columns and fallen capitals; camels are grazing near by, and proud steeds resting where fresh waters gush from an ancient fountain, while the Arab escort repose scattered around, and the majestic figure of their leader is keeping watch. It is a poetic design, admirably executed. The colors are well selected and the whole forms an elegant and tast ful drop.

The regular :neeting of Young America (Second ward) Council will be held this evening at 71 o'clock at the hall of the Lafayette Fire Company.

The members of Boone Council are requested to meet this (Wednesday) evening, the 26th inst., at 7 o'clock, at the hall of the Relief Engine House. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted.

Mr. Downing, who has charge of the restaurant at the Mechanics' Fair, has all the delicacies of the season-oysters, game, ice cream, fruits, etc.

SADDLE, HARNESS, AND TRUNK MANUFAC-TORY .- C. Proal advertises in this evening's Bulletin that he has a large and handsome variety of all articles in his line. Mr. Proal cannot be excelled in his business as a workman and man of taste.

Wood's MINSTRELS .- This band is to perform here to-morrow evening. The agent informs us that Mr. Wood, the leader, is a brother of the celebrated Wood of Wood's Minstrels of New York. The band has never been here, and we have never heard it, but the Cincinnati papers speak well of it.

Light and Darkness; or, The Shadow of Fate. A Story of Fashionable Life. - This is a new work just published by Appleton & Co., New York, to whom we are indebted for a copy. It fills over three hundred pages.

Forgeries at St. Paul .- The St. Paul Democrat of the 15th says that great excitement has been caused in that place by the discovery of forgeries to the amount of \$5,000, committed by Mr. E. Howitz, book-seller, a prominent business man of St. Paul. He had also bor rowed further sums on the credit of the firm, making the whole amount of money obtained by him between \$12,000 and \$15,000, and with his wife had fled eastward. It was supposed to be his intention to take the first steamer for Liverpool on his arrival at New York. The gentleman whose name he forged had gone in pursuit of him.

CITY COURT.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26. J. C. Baxter and Nancy Mason (f. m.c.), dis-

charged from work-house

Francis Abright, Jack Johnson, Jas. O'Neil. Jas. Cotton, and Virginia Riley, drunk and disorderly conduct. Abright discharged, bail of Johnson, O'Neill, Cotton, and Virginia in \$200 for three months. Cotton and Virginia went to the

James Donnelly, drank and abusing his family. Donnelly beat his wife urmercifully with a heavy iron hinge. He was arrested by Officer Powell. Bail in \$400 for six months. Work-

Com'th by Peter Loever vs Christian Lieber, peace-warrant. Own recognizance in \$100 for three months.

City vs Abraham Steinau, breach ordinance Continued to Oct. 1.

A summons was ordered against the owners of property for opening an alley between Main and Market, and Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

DIED.

In Lewisport, on the 14th of Sept., after a protracted dises of dropsy, Mrs. MARY ANN STAPP, wife of Dr. Wm. Stapp. SOFT HATS, FALL STYLE—We have on hand and are daily receiving a great variety of the above-named Hats, both for men and boys. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

25 jab POLLARD PROCESS

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS of the latest fall styles just re a25 jab POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH'S CLOTH CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS-New styles will be found in our retail department.
a25j&b HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

FALL TRADE—Country merchants will find the largest stock and the greatest variety of fresh manufactured HATS, CAPS, and FURS to be found in the West and South in our wareroom, and they are determined to sell them to prompt men as low as any Eastern house. a25 jkb cO.

SOFT HATS of the latest fall styles are now to be had at HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.'S.

Pall Fashion.

Something new and decidedly elegant in the shape of a FALL STYLE DRESS HAT will be introduced by HAYES, CRAIG, &CO. this morning. They have displayed more than their usual tasts in this production, and have no doubt that all whe see will be pleased with it, a25 jab

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported for the Bulletin.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26, M.

Flour quiet at \$6 60; sales 200 bbls. Rye—150 bushels sold at 65c. Wheat—1500 bushels prime red sold at \$1 32. Oats 30c. Whisky—450 bbls sold at 32½@32½c, being a decline. Coffee better; 200 bags fair and prime at 11½@12c. Sugar dull and prime propried. and prices nominal. Lard oil 90c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25, M.
Flour marketdull—prices declined 12½c; the decline more
perceptible on Western than State; sales of 6,500 bbls at 37
52@48 for common to State; \$7 62@689 72½ for mixed fancy
and low grades; extra Western \$9@\$10 25 for extra Genesee. Canadian flour unchanged; sales 450 bbls at \$7 87(0\$8 75. Rye flour and cornmeal dull. Grain-Wheat market heavy and closed easier; sales 45,000 bushels at \$1.70a\$1 90 for red Western; \$1.85a\$1 95 for red Southern; \$2.08a\$2.03% for com-men to good do; \$2.08a\$2 12 for white Canadian, including 25,000 bushels red Western for Nov.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.

The city officials indicted by the Grand Jury in this city are Aldermen Mosher, Drake, and Herrick, and Councilmen Healy, Cooper, and Wandell. Messrs. Herrick and Wandell are chairmen of the finance committees of their respective Boards. They are all charged with de-manding and accepting bribes from \$100 to

he office of A. Stewart, in Wall street, was robbed on Saturday morning of \$4,000 in double eagles by a boy about fifteen years old. The thief is a thinly built lad of sickly appearance. A large reward is offered for his arrest.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL-M. KEAN. OTEL-M. KEAN.
E A Ford, Nashy
S W Macey, do
R A Taylor, Campbellsv
J Nelson, Harrison
W R Smith, Buck Creek
A R Hanes, Ky
T L Carter, cit
C R Woodruff, N Y
J Rogers, Cin
L Tobiason, Phil
W M Walker, Frankft
C J Kent & J, Mass G W Randall, Vienna Mrs Key, New Haven J Key, do P Key, do H Brodwell, do J M Barnett, Ky
Mrs Payne, Lex
4 Harlen & d, North Salem
G W Ford, Newport
F M Cookerell, Cin
M G Sanders, Phil
Bob Frazier, Springfield
A J Davison, Smithville, Miss
Bot Moseley, do
W C Stegall, do
M Bright, O
Mrs Serley & 2 c, O
J R Burley, La
Miss S C Cornelius, Lebanon
A Sutherland, Ind W M Watter,
CJ Kent & l, Mass
J B Overall, Hickman
J T Mills,
do S Bayard, Evansy G C Roberts, Owen G C Roberts, Owenton Hon H Marshall & I, Henry T Iles, Bath H Brandt, Hanover T H Eanles, Ark OWEN'S HOTEL-W. R. OWEN. OWEN'S HOTE
M D Hardin, Monticello
W A Ryon, Me
W T Moore, Eminence
L M Chambers, Lawrenceb'y
J Black, Ya
W N Beauchamp, Grayson co
R M Thomas, Tenn
J Harris & I, Ind
W Tusburzer, do
G Ballard, Ind
A C Kerr, Paducah
T Gayle, N Liberty
J Shannon, Ind
J Flee e, Mo JR Moore & f, Ky W J Ready, do C Freedier W J Ready, do
C Freeder, do
J W Cralle, do
J L Lentz, do
J D Pulliam, Warsaw
R P Masheron, Raleigh
J W Jenkins, Port Royal
N Reed, Mo
E Stockwell, Cairo
Z Cushing, Ky F Gayer of Lind J Shannon, Inc J Shannon, Inc J She e, Mo J Flee e, Mo W F Proper, Mt Vernon E Stockwein. Y Cushing. Ky Dr Nash, Spring Port Z Cushing. Ky L C Dapont, Wood's Minstrels, O H Tupps, Ky

WE CAN SUPPLY COUNTRY MERCHANTS WITH our own make of Hats and Cans upon better terms than any other house. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 455 Main st.

THE BEST STOCK OF HATS, CAPS, AND FUR Goods in the West can be found at POLLARD, PRA-THER, & SMITH'S, 455 Main street. They manufac-ture their own goods and sell them at factory prices.

Jno. A. Miller.

NEW FALL GOODS. WE are now receiving our fall importation of Foreign and American DRY GOODS, and from this time until the close of the season shall be in almost daily receipt of the new-est and most desirable goods. We epen this morning—

ne season shall be in almost daily receipt of the lost desirable goods. We open this morning—DOMESTICS.

Super bleached Cotton Shirtings;
Do 10-4 do do Sheetings;
Do 12-4 do do Sheetings;
Do 12-4 do do Go;
De Welch and Ballardvale Plannels;
Do gray, red, and yellow do;
Do Penitentiary plad Linseys;
6-4 Twilled Cloth, for negroes;
Blue plaid Cottons; Shirting Checks;
Brown Osnaburgs, &c.

EMBROIDERIES.
New style Franch Emberd'd Collars.**
Do do do do Sleeves;
Do do do Go Chemisettes;
Do do Swiss do;
Worked Edgings and Insertings.

**WHITE GOODS.!*
Jaconets and Cambries.
Plain Jaconets and Nainsocks;
White Swiss Muslins;
Plain Jaconets and Nainsocks;
White Swiss Muslins;
Plain Nainsocks, plain Mulls, &c.

LINENS.

Super Irish Linens;
Do Linen Sheetings;
Do 10-4 bleached Table Damask;
Damask Napkins; Damask Towels; Damask Napkins Damask Napkins Dillow Linens, &c.
All of which will be sold at the lowest prices.
MILLER & TABB,
Corner of Fourth and Mar'et sts.

LINENS.

New Catholic Books. "TIME Studies and Teaching of the Society of Jesus at the I time of its suppression—1750—1753." Translated from the French of M. L. Abbe Maynard. We have just received a tew copies of this new work, and we think many persons in this community might read it with great profit. "An Inquiry into the Principles of Church Authority, or Reasons for recalling my subscription to the Royal Supremary." By the Rev. R. J. Wilberforce, M. A., late of the English Church.

lish Church.

"The Blessed Sacrament, or the Works and Ways of God."

By Fred rick William Faber, D. D., author of "All for Jesus." "Growth in Holiness," &c.

We have also received a few copies of "Butler's Book of the Roman Catholic Church," a work eminently suited to disabuse the minds of the well-disposed in regard to the Temporal Power of the Pope and other equally about questions which have lately agitated the public mind.

WEBB, GILL, & LEVERING, aug 15 dtwj&b.

New Books! New Books! at Ringgold's.

THE Lives and Times of the Chief Justices of the Supr.me
Court of the United States, by Henry Chambers. Price \$2 50.

Land, Labor, and Gold, or Two Years in Victoria, with Visits to Sydney and Van Diemen's Land, by W. T. Howitt. In 2 vols. \$2.

Evenings with the Romanists, by Rev. M. Herbert Seymour, author of Mornings with the Jesuits. 75e.

Mary Lyndon, or Reollections of a Life, an Autobiography.

The Old Farm House, by Mrs. Caroline H. Laing. \$1.25.
Lights and Shadows of English Life, a novel, by the author
of Clara Cameron, the Belle of the Season. 2 vols., cloth
\$1.50.
The Artist's and Tradesman's Companion, and Artist's,
Painter's and Varnisher's Guide. 75c.
Sam Silok in Search of a Wife. 75c.
al5 jkb S. RINGGOLD, 66 Fourth st., near Main.

NEW AR. IVAL OF CHINA AND GLASSWARE.—We have received this day an additional stock of China and Glassware. Our assortment of French and Ironstone China in now complete, all of which are of the latest and most desirable patterns. Purchasers desiring a good and cheap dining act will find bargains by calling and examining our stock. Our assortment of white, gold band, and decorated Tea Sets is now large and of the latest designs, all of which we will sell upon the very best terms, we are expecting shortly our fall stock, and shall be compelled to make room for it; therefore we are offering great bargains. Give us a call. HOOE & LUCKETT, No. 461 Market street, bet, Third and Fourth, near corner of Fourth, south side.

COMBS! COMBS! COMBS! of every kind at MILLER & COULD'S, 98 Fourth st

CABS AND CARRIAGES—Just received a lot of Cabs and Carriages of the most approved make at al3 jab MILLER & GOULD'S, 98 Fourth st. WORK-CASES—A fine lot of these favorite articles for la-dies' use just received at use just received at MILLER & GOULD'S, 98 Fourth st.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Those round and square Clothes'
Hampers are the most convenient and durable articles
you can purchase, and after a trial become indispensable for
the practical housekeeper. Those strong Clothes' Baskets,
Feather Dusters, Dusting Brushes, Knife Baskets, Market
Baskets, Naykin Baskets, Koy Work, indeed any kind of
Basket, may be obtained at the "Varieties" and Basket Emporium of
al3 j&b MILLER & GOULD, 98 Fourthst.

MILLER & GOULD, 98 Fourthst.

POR THE BATH OR TOILET—We have constantly on nand he choicest of Perfumes and Fancy Articles of established reputation—among them Lubin's and Harrison's favorite Extracts; Pomades, Cosmetics, and Powders; Plosting Soaps; Shaving and Toilet Seaps of all kinds; at al3i&b MILLER & GOULD'S. 98 Fourth st.

New Book by Chas. Kingsley.

Claucus, or the Wonder of the whore, by Chas. Kingsley author of Aymas Leigh, Hypathia, &c., Cloth. 50c.

Mary Lyndon, or the Kevelations of a Life, an Autobiography. Cloth. 31.

The Old Farm House, by Mrs. Caroline H. Laing. Cloth 126.

Rich Pall Silks and De Laines by Express. MILLER & TABB, corner Market and Fourth streets, open

morning—
Elegant new style fall Silks;
Do do do French De Laines;
Do Moire Antique do;
Do do do Silks;
Super French Merines:
Do plain Muelinde Laines;
Rich Satin de Chine Robes;

Do plain Muslinde Laines;
Rich Satin de Chine Robes;
Rich Satin de Chine Robes;
Elegant new style Ribbons;
Rich Turkey red Prints;
Elegant new style Plaids;
Do ombre striped Laines;
Do new style Handkerchiefs;
Do do do Lace Collars;
We invite the particular attention of Indies to the above-arrival, comprising as it does some of the richest and most-elegant goods ever imported to this city.

All LER & TABB.

FLOUR-125 bbls superfine Flour just received and for sale
H. FERGUSON & SON,
a23 jkb Corner Fifth and Market sts.

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR-160 bbls extra White Wheat family Flour just sees, ved and for sale by a23 jab H. FERGUSON & SON.

WALKER'S EXCHANGE.

Billiards and Bowling. WE have the finest and most complete Billiard and Bowling Saloons to be found in the West. Having just had them refitted throughout, it will prove quite interesting to them rentted throughout, it with prove quite incidences pay us a call.

Marple top Tables, fancy inlaid Cues, new Alleys, and good attention are certain to make it an agreeable resort to those wishing to while away an hour in pleasant exercise and relaxation from the turnoils of business.

a23 j&b WALKER & COMMERFORD, Proprietors.

LADIES. LADIES,

Ook at the Fashion Place in Godey's Lady's Book for September: and this is but one of the many attractions in this number-50 engravings of articles to work specially for the ladies. Call at A. HAGAN & BRO.'S, 99 Third street, and see this number.

Godey for September.

GODEY'S Lady's Book for September received and for sale by F. A. CRUMP, a21 jtb 84 Fourth st., near Market.

New and Superb Rich Fancy Dry Goods,

Embroideries, &c., RECEIVED THIS MORNING BY EXPRESS. BENT & DUVALL, 537 Main street,

A RE this morning in receipt of several cases of goods, con-sisting of— All wool De Laines; Plaid Merinoes and Cashmeres; All wool De Laines:
All wool De Laines of Silks;
Mounting Ginghams;
Rich plad and striped Silks;
But Antiques:
Black Sird Morr Antiques:
Do Swiss do do do:
Lainen do do do;
Do Lainen do do do;
Do Lainen do do do;
But Lainen do do do;
We invite the attention of the ladies to our receipts of fine Dry Goods, embracing the newest and most desirable styles,
But Rich Weich we offer at the lowest prices, and once Frince Only.

All of which we offer at the lowest prices, and once Frince Only.

All of which we offer at the lowest prices and once Frince Only.

All of which we offer at the lowest prices and not be factored with the world of the laine styles.

Main st. opposite Bank of Kentucky.

Received at the Carpet Warehouse.

Received at the Carpet Warehouse.

DENT k DUVALL, 537 Main street, this morning received of superb qualities—the first arrival of the season. Our receipts this morning make the assortment now in stere complete in the following:

Rich Saxony Carpets:

Rich Saxony Carpets:

Rich Saxony Carpets:

Rich Brussels of the best quality;

English Brussels Tapestry Carpets;

Printed do do do;

Brussels Hall and Stair Carpets;

Extra and super 3-ply do, rich patterns;

Extra and super 3-ply do, do do;

Common all wool 2-ply do, do do;

Cotton Chain do, do do;

5-8, 3-4, and 4-4 Stair Ventian Carpets, new patterns;

Chenille, Tufted, and Brussels Russ;

Do, do, and Adelaide Mats;

Alicantand Coscoa

Stair Linen, &c

Having a purchaser who will remain in the Eastern markets the entire season, we will be enabled to present to all who may favor our house with a call something new in the season, all of which we shall offer at the lowest possible prices, and as low as the same class of goods can be purchased in any of the Eastern markets. We solicit a call if only for examination.

ENT & DUVALL,

20) 18b Carpet Warehouse, 537 Main st.

Chickering's Parior Grand Pianos.

Chickering's Parlor Grand Pianos.

BRAINARD BROTHERS. Jacob's Block, 74 Fourth street, near Main.

The Parlor Grand is the very perfection of all Grand Pianos, and is particularly adapted to the wants of professors, amateurs, and others who may object to the great size of a Full

Grand.

The unique and beautiful style of this instrument and its perfect finess for the parler are commendations that will not apply to the ordinary Grand Piano. For, while it combines the tone, power, action, and appearance of a Full Grand, it has the delicate touch of hickering; Square Pianos, acknowledged by every one superior to any other, and, though of seven octave compass, is still smaller in size than the semi-Grand Piano of 6% octaves, as it occupies but little more space than a 7 octave Square Piano.

The peculiar and compact construction of the Parlor Grand, an invention of the late lamented Jonas Chickering, is a sure guarantee of its durability. And the complete success of this new and truly beautiful instrument fully sustains the reputation of its inventor and manufacturers.

We have alrealy sold several of these instruments in this city, and, to meet the increased demand for them, have arranged for a constant supply.

To these superb Piano Fortes we invite the attention of the public. Those in want of a Grand Piano should examine the Parlor Grand before purchasing. They are made only by Chickering & Sons, and can be had only of curselves in this city, all jab Jacob's Block, Fourth st., near Main.

A View of Louisville, Ky., (AN be seen at A. HAGAN & BRG.'S Bookstore, No. 99 United street. This view is to be printed in ten oil colors, Size 52 by 40 inches, being the largest view ever made in the United States. Ladies and remièmen are invited to call and see this view and judge for themselves. Price \$8. Subscriptions received by the agents,
al8 j&b

New Styles. WE invite purchases to call and examine the many new and elegant styles of Hats gotten up for our fall trade. als jab POLLARD, PRATHER. & SMITH.

HATS OF HOME MANUFACTURE ARE KNOWN TO be of better quality and sty e and cheaper than those purchased of Eastern jobbers. We supply merchants with our own manu acture.

AlSjab POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH.

Chickering Pianos. A full assortment of Chickering Pianos of 6,6 %, 6 %, 6 %, and 7 octaves, with all the recent improvements, and warranted superior to all always to be found at BRAINARD BROTHERS, alls itb Music Store, Jacob's Block, Fourth near Main.

New Music Store. PRAINARD & BROTHERS would respectfully call the attention of their friends and the public to their new store, No. 71 Fourth street, Jacobs' Block. Having received a fresh supply of Music and Musical Merchandise, we are prepared to furnish every article in the trade at the lowest rates. We are sole agents in Leuisville for the celebrated Chickering France.

BRAINARD BROTHERS.

WE ARE RECEIVING A LARGE NUMBER OF ORDERS
for our fall style Dress Hat, but we are prepared to supply any demand.
al8 jab POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

FLETCHER & BENNETT, No. 463 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Dealers in fine Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Mathematical Instruments, Lamps, and Fancy Goods, now on band an extensive and beautiful assortment of g to whichthey will beconstantly making additions of every new and fashionable, and respectfully solicit an examin of their stock—

ow which they will be constantly making additions of every thing the wand fashionable, and respectfully solicit an examination of their stoke.

Splendid Gold Lever Watches:

Splendid Gold Lever Watches:

Fine Gold Gurd. Fob, and Vest Chains;

Fine Gold Gurd. Fob, and Vest Chains;

Fine Gold Sand Santa, Santa Sa

Particular attention paid to repairing fine Watches.

FLETCHER & BENNETT.

aug 17 dkwab 463 Main st., between Fourth and Fifth

SILVER SPOONS AND FORKS—Our masorrmen of Silver Spoons, Forks, Soup Leddies, Butter Knives Pie Kuives, Naphia Rings, &c., is now very large and complete, and warranted of the best silves an orkmanship. For sale as the lowest prices.

The New Orleans Bulletin of the 19th hasthe following:

DESTRUCTIVE STORM ON THE LAKE AND GULF SHORE.—The late gale has proved much more destructive on the Lake and Gulf Shore, including the loss of life, than we had any idea of. It was one of the most disastrous storms that have occurred in this vicinity for many years. Not a town on the Gulf Shore from years. Not a town on the Gulf Shore from Bay St. Louis to Pascagoula has escaped injury. wherves have been all nearly washed away as well as gardens and bath-houses. The loss of life is the most lamentable part of the effects produced by the hurricane, the extent of which as not yet known. At Bay St. Louis it is stated that two women lost their lives. Their names are not stated, but they were supposed to be wo-men who were selling fruit about the wharves. At Mississippi City a house belonging to Dr. mamed Joseph Prentice and Robert Given, killed. The first of these was a clerk in the employ of Messrs. Curry & Person, of this city, and about twenty-four years old. The second was the son of Mr. George W. Givens, of this city, eighteen years old. The bodies of two ishermen were washed ashore near the same place, after the storm. Several schooners are reserted to have been blown ashore or such and ported to have been blown ashore or sunk, and it is quite probable we shall have to chronicle the loss of more lives. The steamer Creole had a very narrow escape and was compelled to land most of her passengers at Bay St. Lovis, basely escaped, it is said, being precipitated into the water at midnight, by a sudden and terrific gust of wind, which swept away the wharf in a twinkling.

Many persons who had built cottages along

the shore and laid out gardens, have had them either entirely swept away or greatly injured.

The storm, we believe, did not extend beyond
the western shore of Mobile bay. What the
effects may have been on the Gulf of Mexico, we of course, have as yet no knowledge, but we fear they have been disastrous in that direc-

The New Orleans Delta contains an account of the destruction of the town of Proctorville, on Lake Borgne:

It appears that on Saturday, 11 in the forefrom the northeast, and in a few hours the wa ter from the lake rose several feet on the point on which Proctorville is situated. The cittzens and families spending the summer there, however, felt no serious alarm till after night fall, when the gale increasing and the waters continuing to rise, some uneasiness began to be felt; a few of the most prudent prepared themselves by removing with their bedding to the upper mant of their houses.

At 9 o'clock, P. M., the gale increased, still blowing from the Northeast, and then it was most fearful apprehension was manifested by those familiar with such dangers. All the fishing smacks, oyster boats, &c., took refoge in the bayou near Proctorville, leaving the families almost destitute of these resources At 10 o'clock the water had risen to such a fearful hight that men, women, and children were compelled to get into the upper parts of their houses, or seek the highest points of the shell-banks for safety. At 11 o'clock the wind and water had increased to such an extentithat many of the people were compelled to seek for safety on the roofs of their houses. The gale continued until 2 o'clock, P. M., from the north-the whole he was a bigging to the water that the property of the people were compelled to seek for safety on the roofs of their houses. east, when the wind began shifting to the westward; between that hour and dayl ght, howdaylight broke the scene was a most desolate one—men, women, and children were seen clinging to wrecks of houses, or huddled up on patches of shell-banks, formed by the gale.

We have but time to state that there was a great loss of property. The hotel, kept by Pu-jols fils, was entirely destroyed. An extensive grocery store, owned by Orfelio Brothers, in which a large quantity of valuables were stowed, was so completely demolished that not a vestige is now to be seen. Numbers of other houses

FROM TEXAS.—The Charles Morgan arrived in New Orleans on the 18th with dates from Galveston to the 15th inst. The papers publish no further election returns:

The Houston Telegraph mentions a rumor that an expedition was being organized at Go! sand, to go into Mexico to recover property fel-cationally abstracted from this State. The same paper has the following: It is rumored here that a difficulty recently took place at Fredericksbug, between a party of United States soldiers and the Germans of the town, in which fifteen or twenty Germans were killed. The Austin State Times, however, entirely contra-dicts this rumor—shows it to be without the

Wm. Neff has been elected President of the Eastern Division of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. The Cincinnati Commercial, in making the announcement, adds:

For some time reports have been in circula. tion in regard to the management of the affairs of this corporation, which have tended to depress the stock and induce the belief that the finances of the company were in a "miserable condition." All the gentlemen composing the new board, except one, it is almost needless to say, are residents of this city, and are of such standing in this community as to inspire the most unbounded confidence in their capacity to manage the affairs of the company, efficiently, and honestly; as regards this there can be but

ARRISON INDICTED AND ARRAIGNED AGAIN. Wm. Arrison was brought into the Common Pleas Court yesterday and arraigned upon an indictment, recently found by the grand jury, for the murder of Catherine Allison, the prosecating attorney having entered a nolle in relation to the charge for the murder of Isaac Allison, For the reason of the uncertainty of the power to transfer the case from the Criminal Court. The prisoner looked well, though paler than when on his trial some mouths ago. Several persons were in court, but there was no indication of the interest which had been once maniod in the case.

A special plea was put in by Judge Key on chalf of the defendant. It set forth the facts of the former trial, the conviction and sentence, the reversal of the judgment by the District Court, and raised all the questions of jurisdic-tion. It was intended also as a plea in abate-

ment, and a plea of autrefois convict, or "once in jeopardy."

Thursday morning was fixed for hearing the argument on the preliminary questions raised

The Department has established the folowing new post offices in Kentucky: Adamsville, Ballard county, George M. Mix, postmaster; Wright's Station, Pendleton county, David Hardman, postmaster; Harmonia, Union county, Wm. Harmon, postmaster.

THE GREAT PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH.-We adverted a few days since to the great shooting match about to come off on the Queen City rac course, on the 1st and 2d of October, between Messrs. Duncan and King. Both gentlemen are excellent shots, and there is little doubt but that a large amount of money will exchange hands upon the occasion. To the sporting men of this vicinity, the remembrance of the three trials of skill between our star shot, the late Fred. Ringgold, and Blanton Duncan, of Louis ville, will be vivid. The first match came off in Cincinnati, when Ringgold was the victor. Duncan, who, up to this time, had been classed, not only the best shot in the United States, but, as his Kentucky admirers enthusiastically pro-claimed, "in the world," challenged his opponent to a second trial, and they met at Louis-ville, the result of which was that Kentucky redeemed her laurels, and Duncan came off firs best. A third and last match took place in this city, in which Duncan was again declared victor, since which time he has been considered the crack shot in the West.

We understand that the backers of Mr. King are about as sanguine of the success of the Northern champion as we of the West are of our Western shot, and the odds in New York are largely in his favor. We would, however, advise our friends of the East to "hold on," for, when they come here, they will find Northern stock at a discount, as, at the present writing, he odds in this vicinity are five to three on Duncan, and but few takers, for Western men have a faint idea that they understand wood craft, and all that appertains thereto a little better than their Eastern neighbors, and we of Cincinnati, particularly, are well aware that he who could contend successfully with Fred. Ringgold might well challenge the world for a

competitor.

We are, however, glad that this match is comng off, for we have no doubt but that the result will redound to the credit of the West, and, at the same time, we have a faint hope that it will revive a spirit in our midst breathing of those good old manly sports in which we have latterly deteriorated. Horse-racing and sylvan sports have been sadly neglected in this vicinity; the former received its death-blow from the scrub affair which came off on the 4th of July over the Queen City Race-course, and from the effect of which it has never recovered, while, in fos-tering the latter, no enterprising field-men have stepped forward to lend a helping hand. This, unquestionably the greatest pigeon-shooting match ever made in the United States, will, we hope, usher in a new era, so that, we trust, the Queen City will be enabled to take her stand upon as proud a footing as her sister cities in East or South, contesting with our transatlantic brethren the cnampionship of the turf and its various manly and health-giving concomitants .- Cin. Enq.

The Enquirer is slightly mistaken. Mr. Ringgold was beaten in all the matches shot between him and Mr. Duncan, and it was Mr. Reynolds who won a match at single birds, killing 39 to Mr D.'s 38, out of 40 shots, and after Mr. Duncan had been shooting several hours, Mr. Reynolds being perfectly fresh.

[From the Correspondence of the New York Times.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON-War Between Jeff Davis and Gen Scott-Something Rich to be Anticipat d.—It has leaked out here that the War Department is engaged in a sharp and bitter controversy with Gen. Scott, and that developments may be expected at the opening of Congress which will put the famous Marcy and Scott contest entirely in the background.

The affair is only remotely connected with the question of allowing the General back pay, under the act of Congress authorizing the appointment of a lieutenant general—though it undoubtedly has a bearing upon it. Mr. Cushing has given the President a very elaborate opinion on the legal question of the General's title to back pay under the act, which is understood to be against it. No action on this matter, however, has yet been taken. ter, however, has yet been taken. versy referred to grows out of another matter

It seems that, some months since, Gen. Scott gave General Hitchcock, who has long been an intimate personal friend, leave of absence for six months. The Secretary of War immediate-ly wrote to General Scott, demanding his reasons for this act of favoritism to Gen Hitchcock, and at the same time countermanded the General's order granting leave of absence. The Secretary's letter was quite as sharp in its tone as it was insulting in its tenor.

General Scott replied that he had granted the leave of absence because he had the right to do it, and was convinced of its propri ty—that he was not responsible to the Secretary of War for his action in such cases; and that he would be obliged to him if he would hereafter, in any ofcommunications he might have occasion to address him, write in the name and by the authority of the President of the United States, as he was the only official superior whom he acknowledged. The General's letter was quite

as sharp as the Secretary's.
Secretary Davis, in reply, entered into a very elaborate and detailed exposition of all the al-leged breaches of order and violations of propriety committed by Gen. Scott during his whole military career. His letter is very long, and filled with the severest criticism of the General's conduct. It is intended to annihilate him completely in the confidence and respect of the American people—which may prove to be a more serious undertaking than Secretary Davis

The correspondence is already quite voluminous and is not yet closed. It will undoubtedly be communicated to Congress at the opening of the session. If not, it will be called for by special resolution.

In this matter, as in all others, the Secretary of War is the autocrat of the Cabinet. He rules the President as completely as he rules his colleagues. It was he who brought the Cabinet to endorse and assume the Nebraska bill.

Marcy was at first violently opposed to it—but
finally caved in, and electioneered actively and personally in favor of it with members of Con-

In this affair with General Scott, Davis is equally dominant, and will undoubtedly carry the whole Cabinet with him. So you may as well prepare for another crusade against this

The New York Tribune, of Saturday,

The run upon the Atalanta Bank, Georgia, continues, and further supplies of gold have been sent to that point to meet it. This gold will eventually come back here, but meantime our bank reserves show a loss of three-quarters of a million of dollars from this cause.

Leslie's Gazette of Fashions for Sept'r. T ESLIE'S Gazette for September came to hand and is for F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourthest., near Market.

We copied a paragraph yesterday from the New York cournal of Commerce which noted the loss of a box of \$25,000 gold coin sent to the New York sub-treasury from the Dubuque land office. It now appears there were two boxes lost, each containing \$25,000. They were in charge of the American Express Company. The Tribune says:

Like amounts in similar packages have been safely received from the same place through the same company almost every week for some time past, but on opening the boxes which came yes terday a most singular transmutation was found to have been effected-instead of rolls of bright coin the boxes contained only layers of bullets, alternated with sheet lead. This fraud was communicated to the American Express Company, and the directors of the Western section start d yesterday from Buffalo in pursuit of the

Last night, Mr. Butterfield left this city on the same errand, accompanied by two of the keenest officers in the detective service. As yet the whole affair is shrouded in mystery; but probably before many days the defrauders will be discovered. The boxes are made of pitch pine, devetailed together, and secured by iron bands, screwed around each box. In addition, the heads of the screws are sealed over with wax, and impressed with the official seal. So strongly guarded, and being almost constantly in sight of the agent of the company, it seems next to impossible that they could opened and their contents exchanged. The lead weighed 175 pounds, and within 15 pounds of what the gold would weigh. The boxes are, externally, exact counterfeits of those have heretofore been received from the land office at Dubuque, and, on comparison, would puzzle the nicest observer to detect any differ-

[From this morning's Journal.]

WASHINGTON, Sept- 25. Hon. J. Glancy Jones and Sidney Webster accompany the President to Harrisburg.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25. It is rumored that the Greensborough Bank.

Queen Anne county, Md., has exploded. It was Wall street paper machine.
On Saturday 33 deaths occurred at Norfolk; at Portsmouth 17. On Sunday at Norfolk 31; at

Portsmouth 17. Five physicians died on Saturday: Drs. Capre, of N. Y; Hillard, Montgomery, Ala.; Burns, Norfolk; Rizer, Philadelphia; and Walter, Balttmore.

TOLEDO, Sept. 25.

The one o'clock A. M. train from Chicago ran off the track to-day about one mile from this city. Four persons were injured, the bag-gage master it is thought fatally. The accident was caused by the switch being left open.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. The Italian Republican Committee in this city profess to have received some stirring news by the Baltic. It is to the effect that all Italy s on the verge of a grand revolution. The exiles in America are warned to come home at once, and several say they will sail in a few days. Some of them are so sanguine that they declare that the Roman republic will be inau gurated by Christmas.

The potato rot is reported to be doing considerable damage in Westchester county. Many of the farmers anticipate great losses from the plight-the effect of which is to hasten the gathering of the crop and its immediate dispatch to

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 26.

Business very quiet and sales mostly of a retail character. Flour \$6.25. Wheat \$1.10. Small sales of sugar at \$6.85%, molasses at \$4.0, and coffee at \$12.00 12.50. Sales to the country at an advance.

Mess pork is held at \$20; the stock is less than 2,500 bbls.

Sales of 17 hhd; tobacco-6 at \$6 55@\$7 05, 2 at \$7 65@7 00, at \$8 80@\$9 20, and 3 at \$9 45 \$10 65, and \$10 80. Sales 133 bbls raw whisky at 32 4c; rectified 32@32 4c. Sales 5 tons hay from store at \$12.

Sales W. R. cheese at 10@10½c.
Sales 82 tons Belmont pig iron at \$35, on time.
A sale of 50 bbls Kanawha salt at 45c.
A sale of 100 bales batting at 10@12c; carpet chain at 20c. Sales 35 bags shot at \$1 95@\$2.

Sales 100 bxs stearine candles at 13%c, 200 bxs soap at \$2@ \$2 50, and 64 green hides at 6c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25, P. M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25, P. M.

Stocks are steady—Cleveland and Toledo S6.

Cotton market unchanged, with iales of 800 bales. Flour—the market for common and medium grades is heavy, and transactions show a decline of fully is per bbl. Shippers are less anxions to operate, while home trade does not appear to be disposed to purchase more than is sufficient to supply immediate wants. The receipts do not show any very important increase. For forward delivery there is a pretty good domand at full pricea—sales in the aggregate of 15,000 bbls at \$7.62\\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)\(\pm\)? To foreommon to straight State. \$7.87\\(\pm\)\(\p Ohio, Wisconsin. &c., and \$9@\$10 50 for Genesce; included in sales are 3,000 bbls common and State deliverable the last of October and lat November at \$7 50, 1,000 bbls all in October on private terms, and 1,000 bbls round hoop Ohio for November at \$7 75, and 1,000 bbls State for November at \$7 37 ½. There is a moderate demand for Canadian flour but the market withe important change. The market for Southern flour is easier—sales 2,010 bbls at \$8 121/60\$8 621/4 for common to choice, and \$5 75/60\$9 621/4 for fancy, including 300 bbls Baltimere \$8 121/4 Rye flour selling in small parcels at \$5 50@\$6 50 for find and Rye flour selling in small parcels at \$5 500\$6 50 for find and superfine. Corn meal is in fair supply—Jersey \$4 68% 084 7.0 Baltimore \$4 7.0\$4 81, and \$4 57% for Brandywine. Wheat—searcely so much demand for shipping and the receipts from the West are increasing; the sales include 26,000 bushels red Southern at \$1 850\$\$1 95, and small lot white at \$2 050\$\$2 10, 10,500 bushels spring red upper lake at \$1 70\$\$\$1 72, 13,000 do winter at \$1 80, and 10,000 do white Canadian at \$2 080\$\$2 12. Rye is in request at better prices—sales 9,000 bushels at \$1 17 (5)\$\$\$\$1 17, including 5,000 bushels for October at the last figure. For corn there is a moderate demand and market without im portant change-salos 51,000 bushels Western mixed at 280088 portant change—salos 51,000 bushels Western mixed at 25(288), white is held at \$10,81 03, and yellow at 90(294c. Oats in better demand at improved prices—sales as 40(243c for State and Western. Butter is in moderate demand at previous prices Cheese quiet at 9(2) 9c. Ashes—small sales reported at 56 39 ½ for pots and \$6 50 for pearl. Whisky in fair request—sales of 150 bbs Ohio and prison, closing at 40/2c. Pork market irregular—mess may be quoted a shade firmer, width a moderate demand; sales 800 bbls at \$22 72½ \$22 25 for new mess, \$21(3) \$21 50 for prime. as \$20 for your mess. Rest rules specific \$21 50 for prime, and \$20 for prime mess. Beef rules quiet-mark tis firm at \$11 50@\$1z for country prime, \$33@\$14 for mess, and \$15 50@\$17 for repacked Chiago. Beef hams caree and firmly held at \$17@\$18. Prime mess beef dull and prices nominally the same, \$22@26. Bacon in good demand at 12@13. Lard quiet—sales of 300 bbls at 11%@12c. Rice—the inquiry moderate and market without change—sales 150 bbls new at 5%. moderate and market without change—sales 150 bbls new at 5½ Tallow—demand continues good, with a light stock; the marke is firm—sales 16,000 lbs prime at 13c cash.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.

Kentucky Bagging and Bale Rope—Bagging retails at 17@
18e, and rope at \$@8\color band-spun and \$@9\color fancy.

New have heard of no sales of any moment.

India Bagging—We noti-e sales at ee our last review of 35 bales at 18\color 6, and 399 bales, here and to arrive, at lac; but yes terday dispatches were received from Boston, dated Saturday, reporting "light stocks," with "large sales at 14c," and an "advancing tendency," and at the close holders were consequently more stringent in their pretensions. The retail rate is 16c.

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 19. The hogs which arrivel last evening, brought extraordinary prices in a fast market, and scarcely any are left on sale, wich a moderate supply of sheep, and a good supply of other stock. Prices of ordinary stock are in favor of purchasers.

Harper for September
A. BAGAN & BRO.,
99 Thirdst.

SUPERFINE FLOUR-300 bbls superfine Flour for sale by
H. FERGUSON & SON,
a30 jkb Corner Fifth and Market sts. EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR-100 bbls extra family Flour made from selected Wheat, for sale by a30 jab H. FERGUSON & SON.

THE BALLOON ASCENSION YESTERDAY Monsieur and Madame Godard, accompanied by Mr. James C. Bellman, of the Gazette, made a balloon ascension yesterday afternoon from the City Lot, on the corner of Ninth and Plum steets. On a small bar of wood, suspended by two parallel ropes, and swinging about twenty feet beneath the car, was seated Mons. Godard, who, as the balloon arose, performed a number of acrobatic feats with exceeding dexterity, and evinced a daring terrific to witness. voyageurs in the car waved the flag of the Union and of France as they ascended.

We learn from Mr. John Keenan, Mail sgent on the C. H. & D. Railroad, that the balloon was seen passing over Hamilton at 1 past 8 o'clock, and was gradually descending. From the course it was taking, it would probably land near Eaton in Preble county.

Cin. Commercial.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS TUESDAY, Sept. 25.

CAUSES DECIDED. Hite vs Hite, Nelson; affirmed. McCrochlin vs David, Nelson; affirmed. Herrod vs Westcott, Kenton; affirmed. Kilgore vs Davis, Campbell; reversed. ORDERS

Henderson R. R. vs Dickeneon, Todd; Caldemier vs Culver, Jefferson; Phillips vs Dorsey, Jefferson; Ward vs Louisville, Jefferson; Bullitt vs Clement, Jefferson; were argued.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. LOUISVILLE HOTEL-M. KEAN.

E B Sargent, Chicago S P Preston & 1, Cin C Redden, do Miss Gains, Ohio Judge Strong, do Miss M Ross, Cairo

HOTEL—M. KEAN.
W D Urmston & I, St Lou
C Ranbers, Bed
Dr Hughes, Miss
J Wateon & I, do
Miss Hughes, do
Miss Harker, do
Miss Humphrie, do
S P Wilson & f, Ill
O Crain, Ohio
S Quinn, do
E Rogers, do
G W Kandall, Ky

OWEN'S HOTEL-W. R. OWEN OWEN'
J S Marshall, Shelby V
W G Scott, Newcastl
Dr Mathews, Lex
W Schenbeck, Ver
J A Love, Springfd
J B Wasson, Frank
R D Fleming, Ind
J E Thompsn, ddo
J Campbeil, de
A M Ossman, Ky
J Millen, Ind
J Young Gosport G W Compton, La W T Duncon, Ky A D Collins, do A D Collins, do
G D Drury, do
T D Grazer, Texas
M Noble, Brooky
R M Peniston, Car
Miss Magrenty, Cin
J Newton, B Gra
S H Pirtle, Elizabetht
J B Sbepherd, do
H S M *s. Ky
J T Funk, Marion

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, MOSHER H C Berry, N Y
F Royor, Cin
Mrs Royor, do
D M Porter, Ill
T J Brunk, Nolin
V W Ray, Cin
W Tindland, Wis
R Yaney, Mercer
Miss Prince, do Mrs A Mayes, city J S Heary, Greenfd J Parks, Ind W C Hall, Cal W C Hall, Cal J G Myers, Ky J J Williams, do J McMurtry, Va G Moore, Ky G W Yancy, Mercer

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

JacobStrader, Summons, Cincinnati. W. A. Eaves. Ashby, Green River. Northerner, Rees, St. Louis.

DEPARTURES. Jacob Strader, Summons, Cincinnati. Belle Quigley, Cline, Carrollton. Wm. Garvin, Sullivan, Henderson. H. Bridges, Austin, Green river. Rainbow, Holcroft. Henderson. T. C. Twichell, Fawcett, New Orleans.

RECEIPTS.

Per W. A. Eaves from Green River: 13 hhds tobacco, Haynes: 4 pgs, Murrill & Trigg; 3 bags rags, 1 do feathers, 3 do flaxseed, Gordon & Co; 1 do do, Curd & Co; 4 pcs castings. Discharged at Evansville—198 bbls flour, 60 sks wheat, 1 hhd tobacco, 18 pgs sdrs.

pgs sdrs.

Per Jacob Strader from Cincinnati: 6 pgs, Scally & D;
5 do, μuponts; 11 do rope, Benedi -t & Son; 5 do, Colston, H, &
Co; 8 do, Hayes C, & Co; 56 bxs cheese, Halbert; 25 bdls paper,
Morningstar; 20 do do, Brennan; 69 do do, 11 do sdrs, Moorhead:
72 pgs, yarn and batting, Killick; 120 bxs candles, Nock,
& Co; 160 pcs, 20 bdls iron, Shreve, Anderson, & T, 240 pgs

RECEIFTS PER RAILROAD.

Sept. 25.—Per Louisville and Frankfort Railroad: 3 els rope, Martin; 48 do do, Shotwell & Son; 37 pes beg. Dumenni & Co; 90 do do Bartley, J. & Co; 1 bag wheat, Brent & Son; 61 do do, Stewart & Son; 61 do do, Stewart & Son; 131 do do, Brawner & S; 276 de do, A Brandies; 57 do do, F Kean; 123 do do, Stewart & B; 74 do do, Shalleross & Cuy; 28 do rye, Scott; 100 bae: n hams, Goodridge; 42 bdl paper, Duport; 47 sks seed, Munn & B; lot cattle, sdrs, owners.

DIED,

On the 20th inst., at the Davis House, Middletown, Ky. Mrs. ELIZABETH B. FIELD, aged 5i years, formerly of Water town, Mass.

In this city, on the 22d inst., at the residence of Mr. R. K. White Mis Ann E. McPherthes, of Natchez, Miss.

Natchez and St. Louis papers please copy. More New Books.

WAIKNA, or Adventures on the Musketo Shore, by Samuel
A. Bard. Price \$1.25.
The Heiress of Haughton, or the Mother's Secret, by the
author of Emilia Wyndham, Aubrey, Castle Avon, etc. Price
32e.

Ne. Also, all the Magazines for August and Frank Leslie's Ga-tette of Paris, London, and New York Fashions for August. Received and forsale by 13 j&b F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourthst.. near Market. CUTLERY—American and imported Table and Pocket Cutlery, including some of the best brands, for sale wholesale and retail by

A. McBRIDE.

BRITANNIA AND PLATED WARE—Coffee and Tea Sets, Spoons, Forks, Ladles, Fruit Knives, Can-diesticks, Watters, Tea and Bread Trays, Feather Dustors, and Brushes of every description for sale by sljkb

SIJAD

EXTRA FLUOUR—
200 bbls Big Bend extra family Flour;
100 bbls Mehaffy's do do do:
H. FERGU.

100 bbls For sale by slj&b H. FERGUSON & SON, Corner Fifth and Market sts. SUPERFINE FLOUR-250 bbls superfine Flour for sale by B. FERGUSON & SON.

CROSSED FLOUR-75 bbls crossed or second quality Flour H. FERGUSON & SON Hardware and Cutlery.

Hardware and Cuttery.

Builders' Hardware, Mechanics' Tools, and
Housekeepers' Utensiis, a superior assortment,
latest improvements, now on hand and arriving
daily. Forsale on best terms by
stjkb

A PPLE PARERS AND PRESERVING KETTLES for A. McBRIDE.

The Hidden Path.

The Hidden Path, by Marion Harland, author of "Alone."
Price \$1 25.

Maud and other Poems, by Alfred Tennyson, D. C. L., Poet
Laureate. Price 50e.
Cleve Hail, by the author of "Amy Herbert," "The Experience of ifie," se Price \$1 25.

Memoirs of Jas. Gordon Beanett, and his Times, by a Journalist. Price \$1 25.
Scanes Beyond the Grave, a Trance of Marietta Davis, from notes by Rev. J. L. Scott. Price 75e.
Land, Labor, and Gold, or Two Years in Victoria, with a Visit te Sydney and Van Dieman's Land, by Wm. Howitt 2 vols. Price \$-.

Waikna, or Adventures on the Musketo Shore, by Samuel A. Bare. Price \$1 25. The Hidden Path.

Harper for September.
S. Marazine for September received and for sale HARPERS' Magazine for September received and for sal wholesale and retail by

a31 jtb F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourthst., near Market

Yellow Baking Ware just Received.

WE are now opening an invoice of the best Yellow Ware ever brought to this market, consisting of the following

s:
dosen large size Bowls;
do naedium size Bowls;
do small do do;
do do Mik Pans, all sizes;
do do Pie do, do;
do Spittoons, small and large sizes.
a large lot of Reekingham Pitchers, entirely new and greatly improved patterns.

All of which we are offering at very reasonable prices. Call and examine.

No. 461 Marketst., between Third and Fourth, near Fourth a29 jab

School Books at A. Hagan & Bro.'s,
99 THIRD STREET.

THE subscribers have just received a large stock of a the
books to be used in the city schools at the next sessios, to
which they invite the attention of their old customers and th
public generally. Among them are—
Harney's Algebra: Butier's Grammar;
Arithmetics of all kinds;
Mitchell's Geography and Atlas:
Histories of the United States and England;
McGuffy's and Goodrich's list, 2d, 3d, and 4th R
Draper's and Comstock's Chemistry;
Comstock's Philosophy, Minoralegy, Botany, and Physiology, &c.

39 jab A. HAGAN & BRO., 99 Third st.

A. HAGAN & BRO., 99 Third st.

1855. FALL. Cloaks and Mantles-Grand Exhibition.

MILLER & TABB, corner Market and Fourth streets, will be prepared, on Monday next, Sept. 19, to wh bit to the ladies of Louisville and vicinity their stoke of rick and elegant Paris Cloaks—the styles all from the most fashionable nouses of Paris In the assortment will be found every variety from the most elegant embroidered Velvet, Cloth, and Morriano. We confidently invite the ladies to give us a call, feeling assured that we can exhibit to them the handsomest and matelegant assortment of Cloaks and Talmas ever imported to this city.

MILLER & TABB, 26)&b Corner Market and Fourth streets.

New Books.

THE Hidden Path; by Marion Harland, author of "Alone,"

&c.

A Memoir of the Rev. Sydney Smith; edited by Mrs. Aus-A Memoir of the Rev. Sydney Canton,
in. 2 vols.
Light and Darkness, or the Shadow of Pate, a Story of
Fashionable Life.
Pannma in 1855; an Account of the Panama Railroad, of
the Cities of Panama and Aspinwall, with Sketches of Life
and Character on the Istimus: by Robert Tomes.
Just received and for sale at the bookstore of
Sith
99 Third at . near the Post-office.

School Books! School Books!

LARGE and complete assortment of School Books can at all times be found at the breastore of Ltb A. HAGAN & BRO., 99 Third st. H. Ferguson & Son, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FAMILY Flour, corner Fifth and Market streets. 55jkb

FRESH ARRIVAL.

Fall Stock of Gold-band, Decorated, and

Plain White French China.

We have just received and are now opening our fall stock of China, which is one of the best-siting in part as follows:

Very handsome decorated Dining Sets, from 180 to 200 pieces;
Very rich gold-band do do, from 200 to 300 do;
Very beautiful white do do, all sixes;
Very rich and elegant decorated Tea Sets, from 44 to 88 pieces;
Do do gold band Tea Sets of every style and sixe;
Do do plain white Tea Sets of every style;
Do do elegant Mothe Coffees, every style;
Do do do do Mugs,
Do do do do Mugs,
Lall of which we are offering at very low prices. We also have a large stock of Hron-Stone China, Glass, &., together with a large stock of House Furnishing Goods, to which we invite the attention of purchasers.

Strangers visiting the city, who contemplate making purchases in our line, we solicit to call and examine our stock hefore purchasing elsewhers.

HOOE & LUCK ETT,
461 Marketst., between Third and Fourth, south side.

F'100 R—

100 bbls superfine Flour
250 bbls extra family Flour;
75 bbls fine do do; for sale by
15 j2b H. FERGUSON & SON.

Headquarters for School Books, F. A. CRUMP'S,

WHERE all the School Books now in use in the city and vicinity may be had on reasonable terms. A liberal discount made to teachers purchasing in quantities.

NEW BOOK BY ALFREI TENNYSON—Maud and other Poems, by Alfred Tennyson, Poet Laureate. Rifle and Light Infantry Tactics, for the exercise and mancurers for Troops when acting as Light Infantry or Riflemen; prepared, under the direction of the War Department, by Brovet Lieut, Col. W. J. Hardee, U. S. A. 2 vols. 8; 100. Which, the Right or the Left? \$125. A new supply. Received by S. RINGGOLD, stjkb 66 Fourth st., near Main.

LARGE ARRIVAL-BY EXPRESS. Of Rich Fancy Silks, De Laines, Merinoes, Plaid Cashmeres, &c. MILLER & TABB, corner of Market and Fourth streets

LER & TABB, corner of Market an are just opened—
Rich Striped Moire Antiques;
Do fancy Silk Robes, Flounces;
Do do Plaid Silks;
Do do Striped do;
Super plain black Mourning Silks;
Rich striped black Silks;
Rich plain black Taffetas;
Rich plain Moire An iques;
Do Ombre Striped De Laines;
Do Moire Antique do;
Do Plaid do;
Do Plaid do;
Do Plaid Tench Merinces;
Super plain French do;
Do do English do.

EMBROUDERIES EMBROIDERIES.

New style Lace Collars and Sleeves; Do do Lace Collars; French Emb'd Cellars and Cuffs; Mourning Collars and Sleeves; Mourning Collais and Sector, Jaconet do do; Swiss and Jaconet Edgings and Insertings; Swiss and Jaconet Bands, &c. LINENS

Super Linen Table Damask;
De Irish Linens, first quality;
Euper Licen Sheetings,
Euper Licen Sheetings,
All Table Cloths, Napkins, &c.
All of which we are determined to offer at such prices as can
not fail to please all who may favor us with their parronage
as jab D
MILLER & TABB.

Velvet, Royal Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry Brussels, 3-ply, and other Ingrain CARPETS.

CARPETS.

A full and complete stock just received and now on sale at the CARPET WAREHOUSE OF BENT & DUVALL, 537 Main street.

We have now on sale one of the largest, most varied, and best assortments of all qualities of Carpeting from the finest imported Royal Velvets to the cheapest Ingrain Carpeting, including—
Brussels Stair Carpeting:
5-8, 3, 4, and 4-t willed and plain Venetian Carpets; Axminster, Tufted, and Brussels Rugs; Crumb Cloths of all widths and sizes; Stair Rods:
Piane and Table Covers in emposed eletts.

Stair Rods:
Piano and Table Covers in embosed cloth, &c.;
All of which we offer at the lowest prices and as low as the same class of goods are purchased in any of the Eastern markets. We invite special attention and an axamination of our stock.

BENT & DUVALL,
83j&b 537 Main st., opposite Bank of Kentucky.

Preserving Jars. Preserving Jars.

WE have just received and have now in store an addition all stock of Glass Jars suitable for preserving and brandy peaches.

HOOS & LUCARTT,
No.461 Marketst., between Third and Fourth,
s3j&b near Fourth, south side.

Putnam and Knickerbocker for Sept. CAME to hand and for sale by F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st., near Market.

New Goods arrived this day by Express AT BENT & DUVALL'S, Main street, opposite Bank of Kentucky.

Main street, epposite Hank of Kentuchy.

A have received to-day, by express, some of the most egant and superb FANCY DRY GOODS ever offered to Louisville trade, among which may be frund—
Superb Moire Antique Silks in every shade;

Bo satin stripe Moire Antique Silks of every shade do do;

Do black do do do;

Do Robe Silks, a new article;

Do stripe chine Silks;

Do plaid do do;

White and col'd Foult de Soie Silks for evening dresses;

Rich black Silks of every grade;

Superb white Lace Evening Drosses;

Do do Thulle do do;

Embroidered Liene Cambrie Handkerchiefs;

Hemstitched do do do;

Colored border do do do;

Embroidered Collars;

Mourning do,

White and black Silk Hosiery: Embroidered Collars;
Mourning do;
Mourning do;
White and black Slik Hosiery;
Do do colored Cotton do;
Misses' Cotton
Alexander's Kid Gloves;
Black Lace Mits;
Plain colored Le Laines;
Black
Black
Do Challies

Black
Do Challies
Do Bombazines;
Common de Laines, &c.;
With a large and general assortment of Staple and Domestic
Goods; to which we invite the special attention of purchasers
generally.

\$5 j&b\$ 537 Mainst..oppositethe Banh of Kentucky.

School Books! School Books!

NTHON'S Classical Series.

L. Comstock's Philosophy.
Booker's Philosophy.
Booker's Philosophy.
McClintock & Crook's Classical Series.
Cutter's Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene.
Youman's Chemistry.
Youman's Chemistry. an's Chemistry. kenbos's English Composition. Course of Composition and Rhetoric. Do Course of Compo Cornell's Primary Geography Cornell's Intermediate do.

Cornell's Irrinary Goography.
Cornell's Intermediate do.
Boyd's Rhetorie.
Lincoln's Horace;
Do Botany.
Sillin an's Chemistry.
Goodrich's Pistorial Series of Histories.
Bullion's Classical Series.
Goodrich's Pistorial Series.
Goodrich's And McGuffey's Readers.
Bullion's Classical Series.
Goodrich's and MeGuffey's Readers.
Butler's and Smith's Grammars.
The Singing Bird.
Mitohell's Geography and Atlas; Mitchell's Primary.
Smith's do do do; Smith's do.
Davies's, Smith's, Colburn's, Stoddard's, Tracy's, Ray's,
Emmerson's, and Ring's Arithmetics.
Knapps & Rightmyer's, Nelson's, and Root's Penmanship.
Chambers's Elementary Zoology, &c.
Also, a large stock of Copy Books, Slates, Blank Books,
Stationery.

Davidson

Braithwaite's Retrospect.

Braithwaite's Retrospect of Practical Medicine and Surgary, part Sist, came to hand and is for sale by as jab T. A. CRUMP, 24 Fourthest, acar Market.